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HER LOVER COMMITS SUICIDE

AN AFRICAN SCOUT MEETS THE QUEEN

Young men break into Dolly's House

She was singing at night club in the city



Early in the morning, an African exercises a racehorse on Durban beach. At this time of the year, one of the seaside city's most interesting sights for holiday-makers is the morning and afternoon exercises along the sands and in the sea for racehorses.

Stableboys guard horses closely

While all the attention in the July Handicap is centred on the horses and the jockeys, few remember the stableboys and the work put in before the race.

For weeks they sleep with animals, guarding them closely for fear that some malicious person might try to injure the horses at night.

A stableboy never leaves the horse in his charge for a moment, and sleeps with one eye open.

Many stories circulate about horses being injured before the race or being unfit.

But whatever the truth, the stableboys keep it a close secret, never muttering a word to strangers.

On the day of the race they travel in the horse-box to the course. They attend the horse all the time he is in the paddock, and if the animal shows signs of nerves, they walk him around. If he is jumpy, they ride him to keep him quiet, though the animal is never allowed to break into a run or drink water.

Cannot Sleep

The night before the race is considered the worst by most stableboys.

They cannot sleep and most of them spend the entire night walking around the stable but never going further than hearing distance from the horse.

Few stableboys watch the actual race, because they are so nervous that something might happen to their charge.

When the race is over, they all sigh with relief.

The winner's stableboy has the honour of rubbing down the victorious animal. He has the title of champion stableboy for the next twelve months and the possibility of a handsome reward from the owner. After the race, most of the

Old Bible

A touching scene was witnessed by a big congregation in the Germiston Location Methodist Church when the resident minister, Rev. H. G. Mpitso, was presented with an historic Bible.

The book originally belonged to a Methodist missionary, the Rev. William Baker, who worked in the circuits from 1880 until his retirement. He died in East London in 1932.

His son Mr. E. J. Baker, who worked in the Germiston City Council Non-European Affairs as an advisor, inherited the book.

Ill-health forced him to relinquish his post. On the eve of his retirement to Cape Town he asked that the Bible be handed to an African minister.

Mr. Baker has worked amongst the African people for many years.

His daughter, Miss D. Baker, made the presentation.

Nigerian bankers

Four men from Nigeria attended a training course in London for specialists in banking and finance. Others who attended were from many parts of the world.

Shot at nurse in jealous rage

LOVELY NURSE IRENE DUZE IS LYING IN THE FAR EAST RAND HOSPITAL AT BRAKPAN.

She says that her sweetheart kidnapped her from the Alexandra T.B. Settlement. He beat her badly and tried to make her commit suicide with him. Then he shot himself to death.

Her head is covered in bandages. Both her eyes are black. Her body is full of red bruises.

"It all started on Tuesday night, soon after I went on duty at the T.B. settlement," said Miss Duze.

"We had an argument. I told him our love had come to an end.

"He got into a rage and forced me into his car. He drove off. In the car were two friends of his. After driving a short distance he gave the wheel to one of his friends. Then he sat with me in the back seat.

"He hit me with his fists. He pulled off a shoe and hit me on the head with it. He got out a stick and began beating me all over my body.

"He was saying in Zulu: 'you cannot leave me so late. You will love me whether you like it or not.'

"I protested that I was on duty. He said he wanted to spoil my chances at work because I had left him. He beat me until blood flowed from my nose and ears.

"He beat me"

"The car was cruising at an average speed, and he was assaulting me all the way. My head was red with blood.

"He took me to Natalispruit where he put me in a friend's house. Mbata pointed a revolver at me and his friend stopped him from behind. Mbata also held a knife.

"On Wednesday he took me to his father at Evaton.

On Thursday, Mbata took me to his lawyer. The lawyer advised me to tell the police that I left the settlement on my own and that Mbata used no pressure on me. I told him I could not say that as I was on duty when Mbata took me away.

From the lawyer's office Mbata drove me to a place I do not know. He said it was near Vereeniging. It was near a forest. He said he wanted to kill me.

"Shot at me"

"He got a rope from the car and hung it on a branch. But some watchmen came by and Mbata packed away his rope and we drove off again.

"On Friday he drove me to Delmas. His relatives there got a doctor to attend to my injuries. Then we drove off again.

"He stopped near some furrows. He took out two blankets. He spread one on the ground and rolled the other as a pillow. He said: I want to make a suggestion, this place is where we both shall die. What do you say?"

"I replied: I do not mind dying here with you, but I'd like to go somewhere first.



The Queen has a cheerful word for an African scout in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

Two men seek signatures for appeal to Minister

Two members of school committees called a meeting in W.N.T. this week.

They asked the parents of the expelled children to sign a declaration that if the children are taken back into the schools, they will not be withdrawn if the A.N.C. calls for a new boycott.

They were Messrs. P. G. Mogerane and Nkageleng Nkadi-meng.

Mr. Mogerane told the small audience: "we are the losers in this game. Our children are roaming the streets. The Minister of Native Affairs will not consider the case of the children unless he gets an assurance. We want to give him that proof."

Mr. Nkadi-meng asked: "what is wrong with the Bantu Education Act? I do not say it is good but no one ever seems

to tell us the definite things that are wrong with it."

In the audience was Mr. P. Q. Vundla, Mayor of W.N.T. He said that the two men were using the tears of the parents for their own ends. "They do not say who they are. All I know is that I beat them in the Advisory Board elections last year."

"I suggest that they should put this proposal to the residents' meeting on Wednesday night. They should not deal with it on party lines."

Later Mr. Vundla and his supporters walked out in protest at the procedure.

Mr. Skosana supported Mr. Vundla's suggestion. But Messrs. Mogerane and Nkadi-meng said they were never allowed to speak



Nurse Irene Duze

Blackboard and text books before Magistrate

The Germiston Magistrate's Court looked like a school room in a case which is arousing attention throughout this country and even overseas.

The exhibits included school books, exercise books, chalk and blackboards. The court was packed with Germiston people for the trial of five people charged with conducting the first A.N.C. alternative school.

The official charge was that they had conducted a school which was not registered in terms of the Bantu Education Act.

Sub-inspector C. W. Pattle gave evidence. With a party of police he went to three places in Germiston location where classes were being conducted.

He found 200 African children in a hall at 212 Third Street, Germiston Location.

He seized exercise books which contained lessons in English, Afrikaans and African languages.

At another hall at 674 Eighth Street, he found about 100 children. He saw Moekeksi teaching. He seized a blackboard and books. There were exercises on

the blackboards.

Inspector Pattle said that when he spoke to Moekeksi, the children booed him. Moekeksi told them to be quiet. They booed him again later.

Mr. G. C. Goldenfey, an inspector of Bantu schools in Boksburg, gave evidence that no person is allowed to conduct a school unless it is registered.

The case was adjourned to the 1st of July.

Pupils Suffer: ANC attacked

The All-African Convention has asked that the Communal Hall in Eastern Native Township be made available for the use of the Convention on July 12.

According to Mr. Jerry Q'phant, Secretary of the Residents Committee, the All African Convention will discuss Bantu Education. The President of the organisation, Mr. Wycliffe M. Tsotsi, a solicitor of Lady Grey, Cape, will speak.

The A.A.C. is to take the A.N.C. to task for causing suffering to children, by their recent boycott of schools along the Reef.

The All-African Convention has been dormant for a long time. It has been revived on the schools boycott issue. Its revival was a surprise in the political world.

The house in which Dolly Rathebe, the wellknown singer, lives in at Sophiatown was entered by five young men on Monday morning at 1 a.m. Dolly was away at the time. She had gone to sing in a European club.

The woman of the house had invited another girl to stay the night with her because her husband was away. They did not hear the young men break a big pane and force open the wire netting inside.

According to the woman, she thinks one entered through the window and opened the door for the others.

The bedroom door was also locked. The only way to open it was to force it open. So the young men kicked it. When they entered they asked: "Where is Kiddie?" The woman said Kiddie (Dolly) was away at a singing session.

"You lie," they said, "you've got her locked up in the wardrobe." The woman denied this and said that Dolly herself locked the wardrobe when she left. They opened the wardrobe with a knife.

Pictures Smashed

Inside the wardrobe they found a number of Dolly's snapshots. They took some and replaced the others in the wardrobe. They took down her pictures from the wall and smashed them. Then they left.

Dolly has reported the matter to the Newlands Police. But the boys have sent feelers for a settlement. They want to pay the damage if Dolly withdraws her complaint with the police.

It is understood that one of the boys claims the love of Dolly and made the night visit because he had been trying to see her in vain.

Should wear Sandals

The Welfare Committee at Accra on the Gold Coast has recommended that school children should be encouraged to wear sandals to school. The committee says illness is caused by too many children going barefoot.

They want the "Moses Standby" sandals used.

WAS SET UPON



This is Sergeant Enoch Thode of the Newlands police. He says he was on duty in Newlands South with four other constables. He found some Basothos breaking the doors of a rival group. They told him they were taking revenge because their own doors had been wrecked. He took a stick from one man. Then the police were attacked. He heard men say "let us kill him." Sergeant Thode suffered a broken jaw and lacerations to his head and ear. His home is in Krugersdorp.

LIBRARY AT ALEX

Alexandra Library was officially opened in the presence of distinguished guests. These included Mr. I. Myers, Superintendent of the Non-European Library Service, Mr. P. Mobelets, B.Sc., Miss D. Mogotsi, B.A., Mr. W. Mongi, and many others.

The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Mr. Ngunane, who is a champion of social welfare.

Music was provided by the Boswell Brothers of Alexandra, the Bright Stars, and the A.M.E. choir under Mr. J. Nangwane.

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Youth Problems

Higher standards of conduct by youth and adults were offered as one of the solutions to the growing problem of juvenile delinquency at a Youth Congress of Negro Seventh Day Adventists at Bridgeton High School in America.

Frank L. Peterson, of Washington, said "Narcotics, cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, lewd books and comics all have their influence on youth today." "Take these away from young people today and we will have very few juveniles."

Against Swearing

A vigorous campaign to remove from the hearing of all community ears "loud, vulgar and unprintable language," has been initiated by the Federation of Negro Women's Clubs in Philadelphia (United States).

Negro is head

Rev. W. T. Crutcher, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, was elected president of the Knoxville Ministerial Association, possibly the first Negro to head a city-wide ministerial alliance in the city's history.

Exclusive club

Discrimination was charged at St. Petersburg in America at the American Law Students Association's annual meeting, when Negro delegates were told that they could not attend the banquet at an exclusive night club.

\$50 each per month

On the Gold Coast the Government has now decided that each Paramount Chief should be paid minimum maintenance allowance of £50 per month, with effect from the end of the first quarter of this year.

Woman Attorney

Mrs. Jewel Stradford Rogers, a Coloured 32-year-old Republican in the United States, has been sworn in as the first woman Assistant United States Attorney in Chicago. She is the wife and daughter of attorneys.

Odest and Youngest

Gambia, the oldest and smallest British territory in Africa, has just received its first expert under the International Labour Organisation's technical assistance programme. He will help to increase the efficiency of local supervisors in commerce, industry, agriculture and public work.

The Transvaal Non-European Golf Union will hold a meeting at the Johannesburg BMSC at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Mr Alfred Maquibela will preside.

Pilot on Gold Coast First Commercial

The Gold Coast first commercial pilot—Thomas Ayare of the Kwahu District, has arrived in Accra.

Ayare was sent on scholarship to "Air Service Training Ltd." at Hamble, near Southampton, United Kingdom, in August 1953, with one other Gold Coaster and three Nigerians.

He has created a big impression at Hamble by passing his senior commercial pilots examinations at his first effort.

One Nigerian, Robert Hayes of Sapele, has also arrived.

Now cocoa manager

For the first time since the Cocoa Marketing Board was established on the Gold Coast, an African has been appointed as its General Manager. He is 37-year-old Harry A. Dodoo.

The new General Manager is the only Gold Coast African who has qualified as a professional accountant. He is a Member of the Society of Incorporated Accountants in London and a council member of the Association of Accountants in the Gold Coast.

EZASE MNAMBITHI

Awu, kade sibukela ezamankomane eMnambithi, zakhona zinqukulana nezasekuPhumleni ezikaMnambithi u-Frank Bhengu (Trainer). Ezalapha eMnambithi ziphethwe uMnambithi Seme (Trainer), ngo May 28.

Indlu yayigcwele, umuntu ehlazi phezu komunye, kuvale ngomuntu emnyango.

Into eyabambi ukuthi eKhu phumleni abekho abafana asebeqinile. Amafayithi ayengu 8, uMnambithi wawina 5, Ekuphumleni 3.

AbaseKuphumleni bayaphika impela bathi akuphindwe futhi babuyisele izigila emuva, bathi akunakwenzeka babuyi bashaywe okwesibili.

Kukhona ama-professional boxers aseGoli azobe eshayana khona lapha eMnambithi.

—Haitle Selasse Guma, (Mr) A.L. Mokhatla (Mongoli) Mafeteng.

NGUMPHATHI LO

NguMnambithi Johnson Nongwane lo, ongumphathi wendlu entsha yezindwadi e-Alexandra.

Mofu J. Motingoe Lejoe Maokeng

Peho ea lejoe la ha mofu Joseph A.M. Motingoe Re tse-bisa ba hufi le ba hote ba le-lo ka la ha Motingoe, le ba mali, le metsosale e ratchang-hore, ka la 11, 26, June, 1955, e-tla be ele matseliso a peho ea lejoe la ha mofu Joseph Motingoe ba kereke ea Presbyterian Church of S.A. maane Maokeng, (Kroonstad).

Mofu o hloketse ka li, 7th June 1949, a le hilemo tse maroane a mararo. Ene ele mohlankana ok mokhatlo, ebile ele mo I.O.T.T.

Mosebetsi

Pele a hloketse, o ne a kile a sebetse maane Cape Town, Boarding Hotel, Sea-point. A ea sebetse hape Tyl. ka Ger-miston, Industrial Clothing Factory, Mona hae o ne a sebetse ba Donegan's Mills. O ne a e so be le mosali, e le lesohana (becholar).

Re kopa tsoarelo ho ba fumangan mangolo ka lebaka la ho hloka li address tsa bona. Re le mema ka lerato le khoto Ea Moren's rona.

Rea le leboha Ma—Africa a heso.

—Jonas S. Motingoe



BAYEDE UYIZULU BO NGEZIKA MKHISHWA

Ngiphendula uChief Mangosuthu ka Mathole ka Mnyamana ka Ngqengelele ngoBayede wena weNdlwini! Ngithi mina Shange uyaphambuka futhi ubimbele ngawuthi akuphele lokhu ngesizathu esinje nesinje, ungathi kulokhu kwathi nhlol! Kuthiwa wena we Ndlwini kodwa u Zulu wonke nose Sillungwini ebengakwazi kwaziwa nguwe wedwa nje phakathi kwezwe lingaka.

Uma ukushintsha lokhu cela ngesihle uti ma Zulu kuyekeni ukuthi Bayede Izulu! Naloku ukukhuleka okusha thanini Bayede wena we Ndlwini! singekuphikise nalapho ngoba izinto zonke ziyagugulwa zidalwe ngokunye. Ngikhulele ku (baQulusi Isidindi Somshiki) bephethwe ubabamkhulu uSikhobobo ka Hamu kodwa angizange ngizwe kuthiwa wena we Ndlwini.

Ngisho nase Gazini ko Mkhanyile lukazulwa umama khona ngangizwa kulekhulelwa umalume u Mgwalajuba i Nkayishana ephuzi umlaza ngameva kuduma amava nezintaba uma ifika ivakashile kuthiwa Bayede Izulu! O-kusha okuthi wena we Ndlwini! Okuthi Izulu! kudala okwase mandulo okwa bekuwa u Mvelingani ezibhebheni zezinhliziyo zabantu mhla edala umuntu ezweni. Ngisho nakuphi i-Nkosi yethu Izulu esalibekelwa uMvelingani lapha emhlabeni wena wahlala eZulwini eliphuzulu yini engapha kuka Zulu uye kuphela u Mdali wezinto zonke.

Englandi

Ngisho nase Ngilandi yakithi kwa Nobamba kwaziwa lo-kho nezwe lonke lika Menzi lazi lokho futhi akekho oyokugeda ngaphandle kowakudalayo udiala ngesizwe nje She-sho ikhona njalo. "nawe mawu-funa ukuba ngikuse lapha si-mshiyeh khona ngingakusa, kodwa nawe unghlaluwe opondob abathathu, ngive ngikufake endlimi lapho ngamshiya khona."

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EZIKA MLILO BASHISE

Labantu bamateksi nibobaqaphela, ngani, ngoba maningabaqapheli nizidaliwa lapho-Goli. Izinto lezi zibonwa ngokubonwa bakithi, angathi uzazi zonke izinto usuke eqamba amanga—kodwa mina ngizazi zonke kungakonje ngikuxwayisa ngalabantu abashayela amateksi.

Njengokujwayelekile ukuthinjalo ekuseni abantu baye emisebenzini babuye ntamba-ma. Kwenzeka ngelinye ilanga emzini wenyindoda ukuthi imkayo asale ethatha impahla engalingana £15. Nonshini i-ekstenshini mashini owa-wuthengwe nge £30, kanyeke nenye imalinye engaphandle yona yayingu £7. Lomfazi anelele ukuthathak konke lokubese ukhvela etekisini yekula, kubuwukwemuka kwakhenjalo.

Kuzothike ntamba ngesikhathi indoda ibuya ivela emisebenzini, ikula leteksi liyihlangabeze liyitshale ukuthi: "Phela ndoda kwakho sekuphandle, umkakho ngimthuthile wangihlaluwa opondob abathathu." Indoda imangale ukuzwa lezindaba. "Umthuthethi phi-na?" Kubuya indoda. "Ngimthuthethi eSprings," kusho ikhona njalo, "nawe mawu-funa ukuba ngikuse lapha si-mshiyeh khona ngingakusa, kodwa nawe unghlaluwe opondob abathathu, ngive ngikufake endlimi lapho ngamshiya khona."

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Boitsoaro Ba Rona Ba lulang litulong

Monghali ke balile ka li-hlong taba ena kamoo mongoli oa hao H. Kumaloo a-re hopotsang eona kateng koranteng ea veke e feleng. Ke 'nete ma Afrika ha re na lo-mpho le e nyenyane feela.

Ba khethetsoeng litulo tse-hlomphehang ba hopola hore ba beetsoe ho hleketfetsa batho ba bang, haholo ba baholo ho bona ilemong. Lentsoe la "ntate" le hlompheose ling tse ts'oanang le lona, ha le sa sebelisoa ho sebelisoang ke "he uena" ho e mong le e mong o lithena li muisang nakong tsa moshelesi.

Ma-Afrika a hlantsoa ruri ke litulo tse phahameng. Nkile ka ba lekhotleng la Babasou ka bona ea lutseng setulong a-bua ka hlomphe e kholo ho-bao a ba okametseng. Ka be-se ke hopola tsamaiso ea se-Afrika, kamoo mo-lula-setulo e bang o sa iketsa 'mampoli' me a khahlapatsa e mong le e mong eo a buang le eena.

Litsokela

Ba-lula litulo ba iketsa li-tsoekela tse sa tsotelleng tse-la eo li buisang ba okametseng ka eona. Ba buela soeleng feela, ka lonyahali le kang la-batho ba ha Makoetje, batho ba-ntseng ba tletse letsoku ka li-tsebeneng.

Hona ha ho ka ba eo ba mo-ta'abang har'a sehlopha se-okametseng, e-ba o tla etsoa 'muita os lintjeng. Ho khepho-lakoe feela ha ho buuo le eena. Oele baheso! ea kae ba-neng! —J.K.S.M.

Bafunda Izincwadi Labalisa



Babheke izincwadi zendlu entsha yazo eAlexandra laba-BangoMnum. A. Hlapano, esanxele, no Tea Minkulu.

botshanike. Umuntu aqale ukumangala, athi "manje unele ukweliha lapha wase uyangaphi?" Ikula lithi, "unele ukweliha wase uyakulestiyasitezi." Lisikhombe.

Umuntu asuke ngijimela khona afike afunela pho angamhlo umkake, abathe uyabuzaku bantu abasebenza khona ukuthi "animazivini umfazi osandofika lapha-onje-onje, igama lakhe neusibanibani?" Abantu bathi "cha!" Wabuya lapho esithukuthele egwelimbiza. Walibuzisa ukuba wathi "Angithi uthe wena azoye un-gifake endlimi afikele kuyo? Manje avusamazani kanjani lukunguwe ofanele ukumazi nje-ngomuntu weteksi othutha izimpahla azingise endlimi?"

Ikula lase limkhombisa i-vovorovo lathi "uvayazi lentona?" wanela ukubona ivorovo, ukuthukuthele kwakhe kwaphela njengomhlo wama-phapha kwathitotololo—"angifuni nyakanyaka yakho lapha thuluzufe, ngoba mina sengi-ku-khombisile lapha umfazi wakho ngimchise khona, ma-

nje ufunani?" kushoke ikula umaseligcizelela inkulomo ya-lo.

Lithe lituka lapho lahamba lingena naye ezindlini zo-tshwala lisayokhpyaza iF.C. blandi, ngavole £3. Yakhe, li-jingane limthontselela eglasini, lithi "Akuehlisudenda mfanondala." Naye esemane e-gwiliwisa amehlo emangele u-kuthi "Hew! ngaze ngadliwa eGoli." —Thayima Joe.

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Collected human blood on Inyanga's orders

Msomi's defence in Natal axe-murders case

ELIFASI MSOMI MADE A FULL STATEMENT IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT AT PIETERMARITZBURG LAST WEEK.

"I do not deny that I killed these people," he said. "But I did not do these things of my own free will. I was compelled by tokoloshe." He named a witch doctor as the "father" of the tokoloshe.

"The witch doctor told me: you will go with this tokoloshe of mine. I want the blood of 16 human beings." Msomi added: I objected there and then.

The axe-killer is Elifasi Msomi, aged 45. He was charged with 15 murders, two attempted murders, one rape and one attempted rape. The court was packed with Africans and Europeans. Msomi spoke for two hours. Here is his statement:

"I do not deny killing these people. I was an inyanga, not a person who owned a chemist. I doctored many people who used to come to me. I noticed that my practice was falling off. I went to another doctor to seek medicine for luck charms to make people come to me.

"I approached one Nongwana Madondo. I told him I had come to buy medicine and gave him £2.

He gave me two types of medicine. He told me that one medicine was mine. The other was his and would work for him.

"I burned some of my own medicine on red-hot coals. I did so again at noon. In spite of this no patients arrived to see me that day.

"Next morning at noon I burned some more of my medicine on embers. Still no patients arrived.

Got Medicine

The sun set and I began to think. I suspected that the doctor had taken my money for nothing. I decided to return the medicine to him and ask him to give me my money back.

"Next morning I got my medicine and went to the bag to get Nongwana's medicine. The bag was open. I noticed that there was a creature, an animal, isilwane, inside.

"I took fright. I stood for a while and looked to see what this animal might be. I saw that it was a person. It had hands and feet and a head.

"I left the animal in the bag and took my medicine and returned to the doctor Nongwana. I told Nongwana that his medicine was useless and that there was an animal in the bag with his medicine. I asked Nongwana: What kind of medicine did you give me?

"Nongwana told me that it was medicine which would strengthen Nongwana's chemist shop.

Wanted Blood

"Nongwana told me: That animal is my son and you will take him about with you. He told me: I want the blood of people to add to my chemist shop, my qinisa. I want 16 persons and among them must be a child.

"As Nongwana said that, I turned my head and saw the animal standing next to me. The doctor took some medicine from a bottle, burnt it and made me inhale it to prevent me from being afraid of the thing.

"The doctor told me: You will take this creature with you. It is my tokoloshe.

"I asked the doctor how I could go about in the company of this thing. I told him that all I had wanted was medicine to obtain patients and that I had not bargained for all that I was getting.

"The doctor told me: You will go with this tokoloshe of mine and firstly the blood of a girl is required.



These two Sangomas gave evidence in the Natal axe-killer case at Pietermaritzburg.



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"I objected there and then. I said: No I will not go with this creature. "Tokoloshe spoke and said: Brother, we shall go. The doctor said: Yes. You will go with it. All speaking shall come from it. You will do as it says. "I objected again and the creature rose and struck me with the flat hand. The doctor told me: You will go with it and you will rest when the blood of 16 persons has been obtained. "I went with tokoloshe. I did not go of my own free will. We collected my bags from the kraal. The bag which had contained tokoloshe was empty.

With Tokoloshe

At this point, Msomi turned and spoke directly to the Chief Magistrate: "I now say to you your Worship that a tokoloshe does exist, that isilwane do exist, that medicine certainly does exist and that this thing drove me forcibly along with it."

Msomi said that he and the tokoloshe went to a kraal where the woman, Mandhlovu, fell in love with him. The people at her kraal were not able to see the tokoloshe. "I saw it. They only saw me. "They thought I was doing the eating but it was really the tokoloshe. "The creature told me that

we were going a long way to a place where there was a certain girl. Mandhlovu went with us. Tokoloshe was invisible to Mandhlovu.

"When we approached the kraal of Sibivili, we stopped. Tokoloshe said: You will say what I tell you to say. You will tell the headman that you wish him to doctor your wife Mandhlovu. Then we shall get an opportunity of taking the girl.

"Tokoloshe pointed out Oliva Kambula. Tokoloshe instructed me to tell the girl that she would be engaged to Mandhlovu's brother. The girl consented readily. She did so by the will of tokoloshe and by the medicine.

"The four of us — myself, Mandhlovu, the girl Oliva and tokoloshe — travelled until nightfall. We made a bed in the long grass. Tokoloshe selected the spot for killing the girl."

Covered Girl

Msomi said that the girl woke up in the night and accused him of doing certain things.

"Tokoloshe took the blanket and covered the girl completely with it. She thought I did it. Then I heard a loud noise. Uncovered and that tokoloshe I noticed the girl was lying had a knife.

"I became fear-stricken and fled but tokoloshe turned me back.

"The creature got hold of the girl. It shook her like a dog shakes a rat. I realised that she was dead.

"Tokoloshe called me and we took the girl. I held one leg and the creature held the other leg. I dragged her to the edge of the bush. On tokoloshe's orders, I put her clothes in a furrow.

"After tokoloshe had killed Oliva it took blood from her and put it in a bottle.

"We arrived at the kraal of Magapa. We killed Magapa, from whom we took blood. We killed the wife. Tokoloshe also took blood from her and put it in the bottle.

Msomi said that "they" killed at the kraal of Mahlezi and then at the kraal of Banana. Six people were taken from Banana's kraal and killed. Blood was taken from each and put in a bottle.

Killed Three

"We took Ntombini Ngoboo and killed her. "All these people went with us but not of their own free will.

Msomi said "they" killed three people near Bizana. Then they journeyed to Umbumbulu. "Tokoloshe told me: My father's medicine requires the blood of sangoma (a witch-doctor). This will make very strong medicine indeed. "We found a sangoma. When we were at a secluded place, tokoloshe struck her. She fell and it struck her a second time. "There was an apprentice witch doctor with us. He ran away and tokoloshe came back to Mankehli and took blood from her while she was lying down. There was no intention to kill the apprentice. The sangoma herself was sufficient to satisfy the instructions of tokoloshe's father.

"When we got to the road, tokoloshe told me: "You are free now. I am going back to my father. I am taking all

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These four skulls were exhibited in the Pietermaritzburg Magistrate's court during the Natal axe murders case. They are some of the victims of 16 murders. Notice the holes made by the axe.



The clerk of the court at Pietermaritzburg, Mr. Egmond Vorwerk, holds the axe which was used by the Natal axe killer to murder 16 people. Some of the skulls of his victims are in the box.

Ngubane goes on with test case

Exemption certificates

Mr. Pius Ngubane, President of the Bantu National Congress, was interviewed by a Bantu World reporter this week.

"We are going ahead with our plan to test the exemption certificate issue in the courts," said Mr. Ngubane.

"The matter is in the hands of our attorneys, Messrs. Wilford, De Jager and Van Tonder.

"The petitions have been drawn up and I expect to sign them this week.

"Our attorneys have briefed Mr. L. Lazar Q.C. to appear for the Bantu National Congress when the case comes before the judges.

"There is no turning back," he said. "We must get a Supreme Court declaration on this burning issue.

"If we fail in Pretoria, then we will go to Bloemfontein. "I am grateful to the many Africans who have promised us financial and moral support."

Many people are asking our reporters: "Is it compulsory that we surrender our exemption certificates?"

So Godwin Mhloni put the question to the Chief Influx Control officer for Johannesburg.

Mr. Thacker replied that as far as he knows, every exempted African will be required to present himself for a green reference book and to surrender his exemption certificate.

The reporter asked whether the green book is a reference book. Mr. Thacker replied that it is a reference book.

The only difference, he said, is that it is administered in a different way to the ordinary reference book.

"The regulations for the green book are still being prepared and will be made available as soon as they are ready."

THE SKULLS AND THE AXE

Sibondas ask Railway officials for more trains

Railway officials attended the last monthly meeting of the Johannesburg Advisory Board. The Sibondas asked them to provide more trains for the city's workers. The trains were congested, they said, and many people had lost their lives.

The Sibondas made these points: Mr. P.M. Lengene (White City Jabavu): when there are big delays, many workers lose their jobs. It is up to the railways to help them by notifying employers about delays over the radio or through the newspapers.

Africans should be employed to sell railway tickets to Africans.

Mr. S.M. Moema, Orlando: A signalman should be stationed at Pheleni crossing to protect the people, especially the children. A double line is necessary all the way up to Dube.

Mr. J.J.S. Lesolang, Orlando: Work should be started on the bridge promised for Mzimhlopho.

"Many people have lost their lives as a result of the congestion in trains. We want the death statistics to guide us."

Mr. L. Ncombo, Pimville: is it proper for the police to raid for passes on the railway bridge at Croesus? At Pimville, liquor searches are carried out at the crowded barriers. There are no shelters in Pimville station. "We in Pimville are forgotten."

Mr. G.G. Xorile, Orlando: conveniences are needed at Croesus, New Canada, Orlando, Mamlankunzi and Nancefield.

Mr. Xorile deplored the searching of people on trains and railway property. "If a person buys a ticket and is on railway ground, we expect him to be protected by the railways."

Protectorate Africans banned

The Basutoland National Council was taken by surprise by the news that Protectorate Africans are barred from seeking work in Johannesburg and other South African towns.

"This is the first I hear of it," said Councillor Philip Makhatle of Mafeteng. He is in Johannesburg for health reasons.

"I have not seen a copy of the new regulations," he said. "I am sure that we will discuss it at the next meeting of the Basutoland National Council in Maseru on the 11th of July."

For the benefit of our Protectorate readers, we repeat the points of the new regulations:

Basutos, Swazis and Bechuanas from the Protectorates cannot seek work in any urban unless they first get the written permission of the Union's Secretary for Native Affairs.

Protectorate Africans working in the urban areas at present are not affected, unless they lose their jobs.

If they return to the territories on discharge from their present jobs, they cannot come back without a permit.

All Protectorate Africans are now classed as prohibited immigrants, and are treated as "foreign natives."

Light for Meadowlands, not Jabavu

Recently the Jabavu Advisory Board was told that Dr. Verwoerd has decided not to provide electricity for Nancefield and Jabavu until more essential services have been provided.

The house roared with laughter when it heard that the same Minister has approved electricity for Meadowlands.

Mr. P.M. Lengene said: "This board rejected the electricity project for Meadowlands. We are being punished because the Minister of Native Affairs is the father of Meadowlands."

The Sibondas pleaded for electric light.

Dangerous Spots

They pointed out that there are some highly dangerous spots in Jabavu Township at night.

They said that serious crime would only stop when there are lights.

Mr. Ramaite said: "There is a monopoly here. We cannot get lights because once electricity is installed, we as a civilised people will use radios and go away with the re-diffusion service—mosakasa."

Superintendent Fox replied that certain houses in Orlando have electric light. But the owners take the re-diffusion service.

Mr. Ramaite: "We in Jabavu are more civilised than people in Orlando."

Coffin draped in Congress colours

At the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Nomangesi Bhengu of Benoni, the coffin was draped in the flag of the African National Congress.

The banner of the Anglican Church was carried at the head of the funeral procession.

On behalf of the A.N.C., Mr. Walter Ngoye paid a last tribute at the graveside.

Mrs. Bhengu lived at 30 Fourth Street, Benoni Location. She was a descendant of Amapondomise. As a child she lived at Qumbu, C. P., and Herschel. She came to the Reef 50 years ago.

She was a keen member of the Mothers Union of the Anglican Church. She was an active Congresswoman and took part in the recent schools boycott.

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Black And White

The committee of supply on the Native Affairs Vote gave the Minister of Native Affairs an opportunity in Parliament to refer to the so-called "black" and "white" spots.

Dr. Verwoerd said, that for the European had to make a removal of black spots the sacrifice, not only of money, but of providing an alternative plan. He said the Africans who wished to have white spots removed from their territory must also bear the onus.

The disappearance of such white spots in the Transkei would depend on the Africans being able to develop so that they could do without the European traders and officials.

The trouble with press reports is that they have of necessity to be condensed so that one is never in a position to know all the shades of reasoning that accompany a published statement. What we have gleaned makes startling reading.

The idea that the money used for moving the African people from one part of their country is purely European money can deceive only those who do not know anything about the economy of South Africa.

It is unnecessary to lecture anyone on the fact that the African by being taxed directly and indirectly, and by his cheap labour, is as much the owner of the money used for removing the so-called black spots as any white man of this country. The African is even making a more real sacrifice by having this money used for depriving him of his freehold rights and making him a migratory creature in his own land.

The African never asked for apartheid. He had never complained of natural or voluntary apartheid. His complaint about the present apartheid is that it is designed to benefit one section of our community more than another. Why now suggest that Africans be responsible for removing Europeans from African territories, wherever these may be?

We do not love to have mobility forced on us. Those who do not wish to see us have a place we can call our permanent home should be what they have done to us, those to do to the Europeans what they have done to us.

HELP FROM AMERICA

We learn that the "American Committee on Africa" is starting a fund to support independent schools in South Africa that do not come under the Bantu Education Act. We hope more light will be thrown on this interesting project. To some of us it may not at the moment be clear just which these schools are.

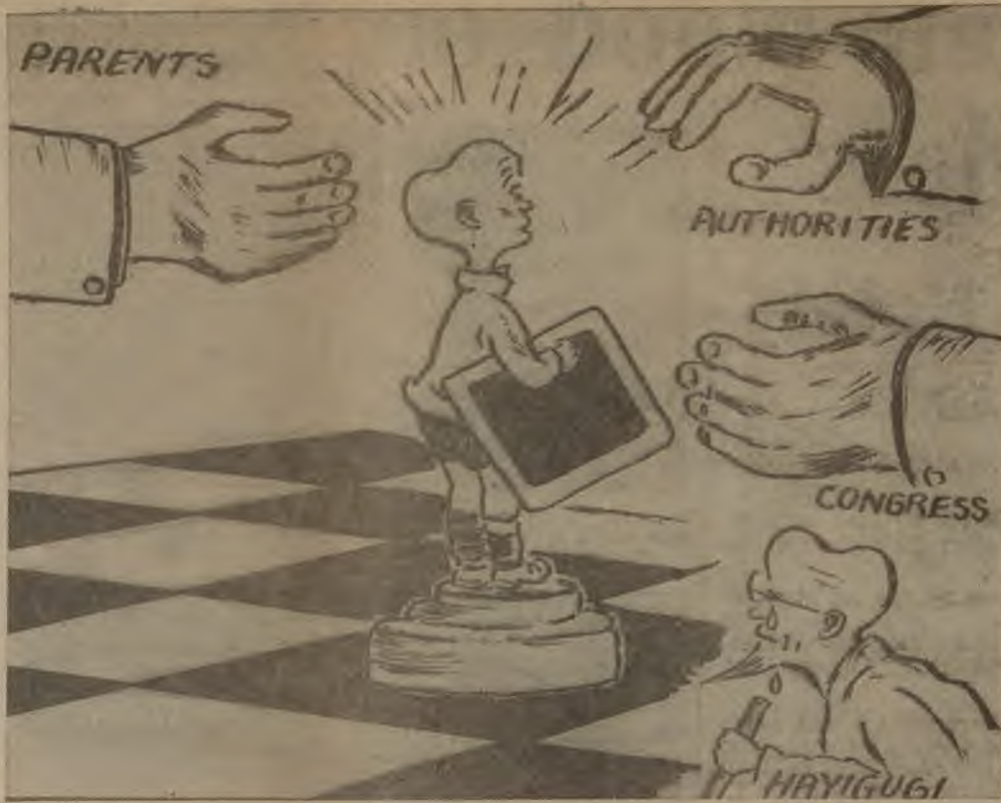
No doubt our Government will complain that America is poking her nose into South Africa's domestic affairs. In America anyone can run an independent school as long as he finances it himself. There are private corporations and churches which run their own schools, and even universities, without even a cent subsidy from the Government.

It is because Americans have for long financed their own private concerns that they see in South Africa an opportunity to repeat here what they do in their own country. Let us hope the Bantu Education Act will not stop the promoters of private schools from taking advantage of American munificence.

America has begun to demolish segregation barriers in education. Many schools which were either white or black have become mixed. It is because of this that the "American Committee on Africa" has denounced an "extension" of apartheid into education in South Africa. This denunciation may also be stigmatised as interference in South Africa's domestic affairs.

Whatever may be the reaction of our country to the intention of the American Committee on Africa, it is clear that we are being closely watched by the outside world, which regards some of the things done here as completely out of line with world opinion.

The Pawn in the Game



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Should fight pass laws not only Green Book' Negro is naval officer

Sir,— I am rather surprised by the sudden action taken by the Bantu National Congress with regard to the Green Book replacing the Exemption Certificates.

If this organisation represents the black people of South Africa in the true sense, why not fight the pass laws rather than waste its rosy time on an issue that affects the smallest fraction of the community?

Now that the Government has dishonoured an act that affects the honourable gentlemen directly, they can and are bound to voice their feelings. This spells that they only fight for their own ends.

It matters not whether you carry a green or brown reference book. As long as you wear a black skin you'll be sopped on your way and asked to produce your pass, so why be partial? Fight the whole matter at hand! — Ike N. Maseko, KwaTema, Springs.

No Transport at Riverside

Sir — The knock, knock of hammers, not of builders, but of demolishers, resounds on all sides of Riverside, Pretoria.

As soon as the occupants of dwellings are ordered out with their belongings, men with long crowbars pull down the walls of the houses — a good number of which are not slums, but lovely cottages.

It is as if a tornado or a winged dragon lashed the houses with its vicious tail and the walls collapsed.

Unlike the Native evictees of Marabastad and Sophiatown, who were removed by military lorries, this was not the case at Riverside.

Those stranded, through lack of money to pay for transport to carry them and their belongings to their future destinations, present a pitiable sight. — Moses K. Mphahlele.

Thanks from Vereeniging

Sir,— Most wholeheartedly the Vaal Compound Welfare Committee takes the liberty of extending its thanks to the Bantu World reporters, for attending their function, which was at the above-mentioned Corporations' Compound.

Our thanks, to the reporters of our Bantu Newspaper is beyond words, and we hope from now on we shall always have you in our midst, when ever we have functions staged. — J. D. Mohlakaane Secretary, Vaal Compound Welfare Committee, Vereeniging.

(We always try to send a reporter, when secretaries write to us in time. — Ed.)

Judo Teacher wanted

Sir—I am very much interested in this great art called Judo. Can anyone please tell me where I can go for personal instructions.

Please do not refer me to

Bible thought

Jesus said... if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. — Mark 9:23.

Hammanskraal Station

Sir.— We at Hammanskraal are suffering at our railway station. Our waiting room can take about 2 people only.

In the bitter cold everyone goes into it — women with babies on their backs. Even with apartheid there was a European warming himself at the camp-fire that was made in the room.

Also, the bias at the ticket-office says he never has change if you give £1 for a ticket. This means we have to pay more for a ticket on the train. How long is this going on? — H. B. Kekane, Hammanskraal.

Made Ambassador

President Eisenhower has named Richard Lee Jones, a Negro Chicago business executive, to be U.S. Ambassador to Liberia.

Reef & Country

METHODISTS GATHER AT KWA THEMA

For the first time, the Madodana Convention of the Bantu Methodist Church was held at Kwa Thema Location, Springs.

All circuits, with the exception of one, were well represented.

In spite of the fact that the Transvaal District has been divided into two, the attendance was unusually good. The financial effort was better than before division.

The spiritual enterprise was most remarkable. Fifteen souls gave themselves up for Christ. In his capacity as the Circuit Minister, the President of the Church, Rev. G. Z. Vanda, welcomed the delegates. Rev. S. M. Ntshahintshali replied.

Administration of the Lord's Supper brought the happy two-day convention to a close.

The next year's venue will be either Evaton or George Goch. — Rev. Z. A. Baqwa

ARTHURSEAT SCHOOL

Recently, a very jolly and pleasant certificate ceremony took place at Arthurseat School Aconhook. The principal of the High School read the names of his successful pupils who came one after the other for their certificates. These were presented by the Superintendent of the school. The people were dead-silent in the hall.

After that, the principal of the primary school also did likewise to his pupils.

There was loud applause. Among those present were nurses from Masoma Hospital. They rendered very rousing

PIETERSBURG DEATH

The Rev. Joseph Teffo, of the Apostolic Faith Mission of Teneriffe passed away in May at Pietersburg.

The burial was at Nonnen-worth B. Nearly 500 people were present. Rev. Mncemabolo of Thabakgane and Rev. Mogale of Rushweh Farm conducted the service.

Near The Top

Midshipman Gregg said he "wants to fly" and has been taking preliminary training during summer months.

Academically, he has been near the top of his class.

Midshipman Gregg is the son of Mrs. Rachell Gregg, who manages an ice cream parlour in Chicago.

ANSCA MEETING

The ANSCA Executive met in Johannesburg recently to devise ways and means of financing the African National Soil Conservation Association.

Mr. Charles Te Water who had discussed the whole matter of a Government subsidy with Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, made suggestions to the Executive, which will meet later to consider them.

Dr. Eiselen is prepared to speak to the Executive in the near future.

A.M.E. CHURCH MEETS AT RUSTENBURG

The Rustenburg District Conference of the A.M.E. Church was held at Rustenburg. This conference was combined with the Women's Convention, under the Presidency of Mother E. Nkosi.

The presiding Elder of the District, Rev. Wm P. Nkosi, assisted by Rev. Geo. Gule, the presiding Elder of Pietersburg District, worked together to make the Conference a success.

Some of the most important subjects discussed were: The Sunday School Services; Financial ability of our people; and moral conditions amongst our people.

The reports from various circuits were presented. Rev. I. P. Makhale.

SOPHIA TOWN DEATH

There has passed away in Sophiatown, Mrs. Aenes Mabona widow of the late Rev. J. Mabona. He was for several years minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa in Sophiatown.

Mrs. Mabona is survived by Mkhimkhulu and Thandiwe, by whom she is deeply mourned.

Her funeral was conducted by the Rev. E. E. Kumalo.

Lovedale Bursaries

This year, approximately 8 Andrew Smith Bursaries will be awarded on the results of a competitive examination to be held on 5th November, 1955. Each bursary is worth £20 a year for three years.

The Bursaries, which are tenable at the Lovedale High School, are for pupils taking the academic course. TWO bursaries will be awarded to candidates in the Senior Section, and Six to the Junior candidates. In addition, a few Govan Bursaries will be awarded on the results of this examination.

In the Junior Section, candidates must be in Standard Six, and under 18 years of age on the day of the examination. In the Senior Section, candidates must be completing the second year of a five year High School course, and they must be under 20 years of age on the day of the examination. Applications must be accompanied by a birth or baptismal certificate.

Applications must be made through the Principal of the School attended by candidates. Entrance fee for the examination is 1/- per candidate.

Entries will not be accepted after 30th September.

Application forms and full particulars can be had from the "Principal, Lovedale Missionary Institution, P.O. Lovedale."

Those Near us, but far away

At Winneba on the Gold Coast The young men have a ceremony each year when they catch a wild buck alive with their hands. It takes hours of hard work but when the buck is caught the people say it means a year of plenty of food.

Carmen Davis, the vivacious Coloured blues singer in America has signed an exclusive gramophone record contract. Her first two releases are "No! No! Baby" and "He's Mine".

In Kenya an experiment is being carried out to show how an African family can be self-supporting and can make a profit of £100 a year from 3 1/2 acres of land.

Thirty-eight women sent to the maternity section of the Gold Coast Hospital, Korle Bu were saved because they had blood transfused into their systems.

About 1,000 volunteers in Accra donated over 400 pints of blood in the blood bank at the Korle Bu hospital to make the blood transfusion.

J. Benedict Maseko, from Liberia, West Africa, won third prize in a nation-wide essay contest in the United States, sponsored by the Institute of African-American Relations. He is a senior student at Wilberforce University, U.S.A.

Report on Teachers

The S.A. Institute of Race Relations recently appointed a committee to study the regulations governing the conditions of employment and service of teachers in government Bantu schools. The committee's report has now been released.

Regulation No. 7 deals with the transfer of teachers, and the Institute expresses the hope that African teachers in government Bantu schools are to be regarded as permanent employees.

It points out that no mention is made of the expenses that teachers will incur on transfer, such as for the packing and transport of their household effects. It urges the Department of Native Affairs to make provision for paying such expenses.

As far as annual increments of salary are concerned (Regulation No. 11), it is noted that the Secretary may grant increments and that "no annual increments will be withheld through lack of funds. African teachers in these schools should be brought under the same salary conditions as Africans in the Public Service."

Paragraph (m) of Regulation No. 16, dealing with misconduct, appears to give the Secretary indiscriminate powers, and the Institute urges that it be deleted.

Where an enquiry is held into alleged misconduct, teachers are denied legal representation by Regulation No. 19 (5). Such representation is allowed to European teachers in the Transvaal. The Institute, considering that the principle of legal representation is sound, urges that it be extended to African teachers.

Regulation No. 3 provides for the withdrawal or reduction of salaries after prescribed notice without reason being given. It is considered that this action is too arbitrary, and that reasons should be given to the school board.

Deep regret is expressed by the Institute at the exclusion of Europeans from school boards and committees. Many have given a life-time of service and experience to the work.

Chief is only 16

A chief aged 16 attended the meeting of the Joint Provincial Council on the Gold Coast. He is Nana Kwame Hamma III.

FAVOURITE WHOLESALERS

Ho Berekisi' literateng le no bo Ramabaneke

Re rekisa habolo Mese ea basali, li-skethe, lithopare, libaki tsa lamba le marikho e banna, lithempe le lisuti. Zana le mofuta e mengata za likobo, tsa mofuta eohle. Re rekisetsa batho ka theko ea faktoring Ba etsang li-otora ba hlolomela hang-hang. Thusa u ogole u batle Lenaneo la Theku le lisampole: FAVOURITE WHOLESALERS

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Listen To Me!

In one of our leaders, reference has been made to the Department of Records and Research of the famous Tuskegee Institute. I feel I ought to throw a little more light on this function of Booker T. Washington's university.

This department was established about fifty years ago. Its director up to 1945 was Dr. Monroe Nathan Work. Its present director, whom I met in 1952 on my visit to Tuskegee, is Mrs. Jessie P. Guzman, M.A.

The D.R.R. has made Tuskegee one of the chief centres of the chief centres of information relating to the Negro and all the phases of his life. Newspapers, libraries, educators, students, economists, sociologists, look upon Tuskegee as the best source of facts about the Negro.

The programme of the D.R.R. consists of collecting, compiling and summarising data on Negro life, conditions and history; conducting of special research relating to the Negro; distribution of such information through correspondence, articles to newspapers, periodicals, etc., and special pamphlets.

The D.R.R. issues the "Negro Year Book", a standard source of information on all current, historical and statistical facts about the Negro, arranged for ready reference.

The D.R.R. uses the term Negro to cover not only black America but black Africa. — J. M. NHLAPO.

Big welcome at Welkom

What can rightly be said to be the first thing of its kind in Linabong Village, Welkom, took place recently when a grand welcome, under the chairmanship of Mr. M. P. Ndaki, was organised in honour of Mr. Simon Tiro Coangae. He has been conferred with the degree of B.A. at Fort Hare.

Mr. Coangae is the eldest son of the Rev. A. G. Coangae, of the Methodist Church in Welkom.

Mrs. Mosiako, the wife of Mr. J. B. D. Mosiako, principal of the No 2 School in Linabong Village, organised the function.

The speakers included the Rev. B. M. Nyathi (Pres. Church of S.A.) who moved the house when he said, "Academic status divorced from social and moral obligations loses its meaning and validity".

He also said "many young men, with all their high education and ability, have been crippled by excessive intoxicating drinks and the company of undesirable women."

Dr. S. S. Molema, L.R.C.P., of Welkom and Dr. M. Moshale, B.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., of Oden-daisrus delivered very instructive addresses. — "Eye-Witness"

For Television

Nat (King) Cole may become the first Negro star to have a network television show in America. He is said to be ready to sign a contract.

Kiss for The winner

Stepping out with Julia

"DAFT FRIDAY" SHOW WENT OFF WITH A BANG! IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FUNCTIONS OF THE YEAR. I SAW SINGER JOHN NGCOBO EXCHANGING NOTES WITH THE 'PRIMA DONA' MARGARET MZOLO OF BARAGWANATH HOSPITAL.

Alice Smith, the "Golden Girl", with elfin beauty looked smart in a green off-the-shoulder dress and a blue fox cape. She was presented with a cheque for winning a beauty contest.

Women's fashions were the talk of the night. Mrs. R. Gordon, wife of the Ballroom dancing champion Nelson Gordon, wore a white evening

dress in nylon lace with silver sequin motifs. The bodice was of satin with gold and silver sequins. Social Worker, Mrs. V. Malabo, of Orlando wore a white evening dress with sequins and light blue dots. The whole ensemble was emphasized with a little bolero.

Dancing in the nightclub atmosphere was pretty Molly Hughes, Johannesburg's Miss Festival. She was in pink lace. Two bands, Sonny's Jazz Revelers and the Merry Blackbirds played non-stop. There was square and ballroom dancing.

The much publicised cabaret didn't take place. Gavie Nolutshungu and Louis Rathebe appeared briefly but the audience yelled for dance music.

The show was organised by the Non-European Affairs Department of Johannesburg City Council in aid of Boys' Clubs. The department hopes to send many boys to Mmini Camp on holiday.

Paging through the "Pittsburgh Courier" I saw a picture of women from the Lebanon, Malaya, Egypt, Hong Kong, South Africa and the United States. Standing among them was our own Evelyn Lebana. The occasion was a Y.W.C.A. Conference in New York. Mrs. Lebana has since returned.

When she left Johannesburg with her doctor-husband she was looking forward to seeing her two children who were with their grand-parents in Durban. After ten days of peace and quiet the family returns to Bloemfontein by road.

SOPHIATOWN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes were married at Sophiatown last Saturday and many Reef socialites attended the smart wedding. Our picture shows them acknowledging the good wishes of the guests after the wedding party.

AT IT AGAIN!



HERE'S LOUIS AT IT AGAIN! But this time he gives a kiss to the dancing doll which plays a big part in his new act.

WOMEN'S WORLD

The Benoni branch of the Zenzele Club is organising a big box party and baby competition. Both will be held jointly in the Davey Social Centre on Saturday, July 2.

The Association of European and African Women will hold the monthly meeting in the Small Darragh Hall, Hoek Street, Johannesburg on the second Wednesday of July.

Models from the mannequin parade featuring on the programme of a concert organised by the National Council of Women, will rehearse this Saturday at the B.M.S.C. where the concert will be held on July 1. Proceeds of the concert are in aid of a creche in the Western Areas.

The Orlando branch whose president is Mrs. M. Nakani are also preparing to hold a concert at the B.M.S.C. in September. This branch of the Council is raising funds to put up a home for the aged.

17 NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune one of America's most famous women passed away recently. She was the founder and the first President of the National Council of Negro Women. People came from 17 nations of every continent and colour to pay tribute to Mrs. Bethune. Mrs. Bethune served as adviser to Presidents Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

CHURCH SERVICE

The Presbyterian Church of Africa, at its annual synod decided to hold an "adjourned session" at Bloemfontein, from June 24 to 26. Two of its most outstanding ministers who have been on a year's visit to the United States of America will be welcomed back.

Ex-slave dies at 105

Mrs. Nancy Mott who was born a slave in Georgia plantation in the United States, has died in New Jersey at the age of 105.

55th Trade Meeting

The National Negro Business League in the United States is to hold its fifty-fifth annual convention soon.

Hints for House wives

When preparing onions, pour boiling water over them and they will not affect your eyes.

When boiling corned meat add a slice of lemon. This improves the flavour and makes the meat tender.

Save all potato and orange peelings and dry them in the sun. They make excellent fire lighters.

If you make your own bread and find it too slow in rising, try filling a bottle with hot water and put it in the middle of the dough. Cover and leave in a warm place. It will rise in half the time.

A half teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda added to the water in which you are boiling an old fowl will help to make it tender.

Take left-over cooked rice. Add salt and curry powder (use two teaspoons of curry powder to one cup of rice) and fry in one tablespoon of fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

When I dropped in at the new niterie the Blue Dahlia I met charming Letitia Bavunsa and pretty Neria Hendricks.

Both girls were dressed delightfully. Working as domestics during the day they always look forward to a spot of ballroom dancing on their night out.

Fifty Kilmerton students are leaving on a fortnight's visit to Lourenco Marques.

During their stay they will visit places of interest and will include a boat trip to islands in the Mozambique Channel.

Messrs. D. M. Mphahlele and J. S. Lekale teachers at the school are organising the trip. Over seventy progressive women attended the regional conference of the Transvaal branch of the National Council of the African Women.

Delegates came from Walmanshal, Vlakfontein, Esterhuysen, Lady Selborne, Bantule, Sophiatown, Western Native Township, Kilmerton and Orlando-Dube townships.

With its motto "Do unto others as ye would they do unto you", the Council began by extending sympathy to the sorrowing relatives of Chief-tainess Sandile, Max Tengo Jabavu, Chiefs Lotlalomeng, Montshioa and Sebopioa Molema of Mafeking; Mrs. Sono of the Eersterus N.C.A.W. branch; Miss Natsheba of Kilmerton N.C.A.W. branch and victims of Evaton Bus Crash.

The president, Mrs. A. Mananzela of Kilmerton appealed to women associations to cooperate with the Council in catering for the African children.

Several speakers referred to the importance of mothers cooperating in the upbringing of the children—the future men and women of the African race. "Let us also have a common platform where we can meet and discuss our problems", a speaker declared.

A wish that mothers' welfare organisations and service committees should affiliate to the N.C.A.W. was expressed. "It is only in this way that the greatest progress can be achieved", they said.

In the case of measures like Bantu Education the voice of the united front of African women's organisation could make our protest felt in Parliamentary circles, one speaker said.

Leadership Course

Speaking at the exhibition of work by Girls' club-leader trainees at the Polly Street Centre, Mrs. E. Makau, said that the Course was important for the future of Africa.

"When we started we felt lost and nervous," she said, "but we soon realised the importance of trained club-leaders."

During the course, students were taught how to start clubs. Handwork, drama and quizzes were among the subjects.

The students will write examinations organised by the Transvaal Association of Girls' and Youth Clubs. If they are successful they will be issued with certificates after a year's course.

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Fashion Notes

How To Choose Your Clothes

Dress sense is the ability to wear the right clothes at the right time. It is not enough to have attractive clothes; we must also know how and when to wear them.

The working girl has every right and every reason to look smart—but glamour and frills belong essentially to the evening. The smart woman will choose quietly tailored clothes for day wear.

For winter day wear, the costume is smartest and most practical. Plain coloured fabrics are usually smartest. Pale shades, such as powder blue, beige, pink or pale mauve look very smart with dark accessories, but for hard wear they are impractical, as they show the dirt so quickly and dry cleaning bills mount rapidly.

The term accessories covers shoes, handbag, gloves, hat, belt, scarf and even buttons. On these pale shades brown, black, royal blue, or a darker shade of the same colour as the suit make smart accessories.

Grey is always smart. Grey suits most people, and is always smart and can be worn with many different sets of accessories. Red accessories look smart with grey. So do black.

For the not so slim figure I recommend a dark coloured costume—black (always very smart, brown, navy blue or bottle green).

There is no need to look dull or drab however, for with a dark suit, any number of exciting pastel shades are possible as accessories—pale pink, or pale blue, or lemon, or apple green.

But do not have all your accessories in the contrasting colour. If your suit is black, you could wear pink gloves and a pink hat and even a pink scarf at the neck, but keep shoes and bag in black, or the pink will look overdone.

White is a smart colour for winter accessories and very fashionable this year, I notice. But then again, in our dry, dusty climate it will soil very quickly.

Under your suit you may wear either a blouse or a pull-over, depending on the weather on the weather. Low-necked blouses should not be worn with a tailored suit.

Most suitable style for a blouse is buttoned up to the neck with a neat collar, with perhaps a little lace or embroidery down the front panel. Here again you could choose a blouse in the colour as your pastel-shade accessories. But white or ecru is always safe and smart.

Large-brimmed hats are out. Now for a hat to wear with your winter suit. Large-brimmed hats are definitely out. So choose a smallbrimmed, head-hugging hat in felt (straw hats are more suitable for summer wear)—there are many inexpensive styles to choose from. A soft felt beret-

type hat is popular this year and can be trimmed with a small cluster of feathers or a brooch.

When choosing shoes remember again the warning about wearing the right thing at the right time. Very high heels belong with swirling summer skirts or evening wear.

With a winter costume or coat, a smart cuban-heeled shoe is the most suitable. Flat-heeled walking shoes are comfortable and may be worn by the taller girl, but the girl who lacks inches is better off in a medium heel.

Remember to buy closed shoes for winter (not sandal-styles) and that, as in most things simplicity is the essence of smartness. There are few styles that can beat a plain court shoe for smartness.

How to choose your gloves. A word about choosing gloves—if your suit has full-length sleeves, choose gloves with a neat short cuff. If it has three-quarter sleeves, choose gloves with a longer cuff, which come up the forearm.

Few of us can afford to have more than one winter costume but one can avoid monotony by having more than one set of accessories, ringing the changes with scarves and belts and costume jewellery and investing in a few really attractive blouses and jumpers.

Parents and principals—your child is proud of its school. Your child is also proud of the school uniform. The blazer and the tie, the gym and the girdle—these are the visible symbols of that pride. That uniform helps to build the child's team spirit and to bring out its love of the school, the community and the nation.

Principals—give your students something to be proud about. You will not need to put the parents to great expense. The boys already have their white shirts. The girls have their white blouses. All you have to do is choose one bright coloured, striped tie for the boys, and a striped, coloured girdle for the girls. Then your whole school turns out as a uniform, neat group.

On our part we will design and submit sample ties and girdles for your approval. You will not have to carry stocks. We will find a shop-keeper in your area who will stock the articles for you. We will also see that the colours do not vary, and that the cost to the children is reasonable.

In this way the parents will not have to pay a penny more than they do today, and you will change the casual way of dressing and bring uniformity and pride to your school.

Write to P.O. Box 6120, Johannesburg, for details.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOK AFTER YOUR TEETH

How many pretty faces are spoiled by ugly, discoloured or missing teeth! When we are about seven years old, our second set of teeth begins to appear. These teeth, if properly cared for, should last us fifty or sixty years. So they will if we give them just that extra little bit of care.

Children should be taught to brush their teeth from an early age. Healthy milk teeth (a young child's teeth) pave the way for healthy adult teeth.

Everyone should brush their teeth at least twice a day—in the morning and last thing at night and if possible after each meal.

Each person must have his own tooth brush. The teeth should be thoroughly brushed, using a circular movement to brush the front of the teeth, but sure to brush well between and behind the teeth.

Toothpaste is good for cleaning the teeth, but salt is just as good and a good killer of germs in the mouth.

To be sure to remove all particles of food, use a piece of dental floss to clean gently between the teeth (Do not use ordinary cotton, as this damages the gums and can easily lead to infection).

A little roll of dental floss can be bought at the chemist for 1/- and lasts a long time. It is a good plan, too to rinse the mouth night and morning with salt—one teaspoonful of salt in half a glass of water.

If the mouth is kept clean in this way, your teeth will remain nearly white and healthy. If your teeth are already discoloured, get your dentist to clean them. Don't try to clean the stain off yourself, as you may damage the white enamel.

1) DON'T forget to brush your teeth regularly each day, especially at night, before you go to sleep.

2) DON'T eat a lot of sweets and chocolates—they cause decaying teeth more than any other foods.

3) DON'T eat last thing at night without brushing your teeth well afterwards. If you leave food particles in your mouth while you sleep, the germs will have all night to eat into your teeth.

TUNE IN TODAY

- 6.00: "Sanibona"; 6.05: Kings of Harmony; 6.30: Choir; 6.40: "This New Day"; 6.45: Choir; 7.00: Woza Woza Dardies; 7.30: N.Q., Home Division; 8.00: Light Music; 8.30: Dundee Wandering Singers; 9.00: Light Music; 9.30: Bantu Programme: (1) News; (2) "Impicampicane"; 10.00: Recital; 10.15: Morning Service; 10.30: London Studio Melodies; 11.00: Mask kennis met Max Meile; 11.15: Music; 11.38: Standard-Strykors; 12.00: Strykors; 12.15: "Karen"—Episode 15; 12.30: Vir die Huisvrou; 1.00: Etenusur-kwartier; 1.15: Avalon Dance Bands; 1.30: "Ukulele Ike"; 1.45: Broadway Dance Band; 2.00: Um-bance; 2.01: Zoutpansberg Brothers; 2.30: Light Music; 4.00: City Deep Mine Groups; 4.15: Ann die Pasiente in die Hospitale; 5.00: Orlando Flying Birds; 5.15: S.S. Brothers; 5.45: Harlem Boogies; 6.00: Golden City Swingsters and King Force Silgus Jazz Forest; 6.30: Guy Robinettes; 4.00: Recital; 7.30: News; 7: Interlude; 7.50: "Litsomo Isa Bana"; 8.30: "Tsa Basall"; 9.00: Jazz Minstrels and Hot Canaries; 9.30: Salons; 9.45: Mad Caps and Mabede Choir; Ukuvula; 6.00: "Lumelane"; 6.03: Uku-hamba kwetimela; 6.05: Kitty Joe; 6.30: Hymns on the Organ; 6.40: "This New Day"; 6.45: Choir; 7.00: Choir; 7.30: The Merry Black Birds; 8.00: Orchestra; 8.30: Songs of Central Africa; 9.00: Orchestra; 9.30: The Bantu Programme: (1) The News in Xhosa; (2) "Umnwene Wam"; 10.00: Recital; 10.15: Morning Service; 10.30: Music of the People; 11.00: Light-music; 11.15: Light Music; 11.38: Salons; 11.45: Light Pianists; 11.58: Salons; 12.00: "n Sanger"; 12.15: "Karen"—Episode 16; 12.30: Vir die Huis-

Advertisement for Sunlight Soap. Features a cartoon illustration of a man spying on his neighbor through a window. Text includes: "I spied on my neighbour!", "We moved into one of the new Council houses, and I was so proud of our home. I wanted to be the best housekeeper in the whole township.", "But when I saw how white and clean my neighbour's washing was—I was ashamed to hang mine out.", "I was crying in my kitchen when my neighbour came in. 'Cheer up' she said. All you need is Sunlight Soap! She brought me a packet.", "And like magic there were thousands of lovely soap-suds. 'Sunlight saves clothes' she said, 'because you don't have to rub hard'.

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'Cousin John' on the Reef

Ntuli and Joe Nhlapo hope to go back with Slumber

John Ntuli, the Durban bantam professional, arrived in Johannesburg by train last Saturday to join the Ben Jele stable. At the station, John was met by his new manager and three clubmates, Gipsy Joe Nhlapo, Johannes Mdaki, light-weights and Sam 'Ngenzeni' Mokhojoe, flyweight.

With Jele was promoter Jack Bernard of the Square Hill Sporting Club. John Ntuli hopes to be in Johannesburg for three weeks before taking up his job again as a clerk at the Durban branch of the N.A.D.

22-year old Ntuli fights in his home town on Saturday, July 9th against the Rand's Joe Zwane to whom he once lost on points. The fight will be over eight rounds.

Ntuli is taking this fight seriously. He's expected to leave with Gipsy Joe Nhlapo for England on Slumber's return. The way has been paved by his cousin, Jake Tuli.

Should John beat Joe Zwane, the Durban man wants to challenge Philip Lekwete for the latter's S.A. title, so that, like his cousin, he'll go abroad as flyweight champ of S.A.

On July 9th Joe Nhlapo will fight John Linda over six rounds on the same bill. This fight is just as important to Nhlapo as it is to Ntuli as the two hope to sail for the U. K. the same day.

Transvaal middleweight professional, a clubmate, Kangaroo Kid, is expected to accompany them. Slumber David will lead the team and keep the boys fit on board.

Nick Cavalli needs more and more boxing men from this country. He's arranging jobs for them. He says there's plenty of business for them too.

The July 9th tournament is by Nat Moodley at the YMCA, Durban.

J.B.F.A. HAS BIGGEST SOCCER NEWS OF THE YEAR

J.B.F.A. has the biggest news of the year for soccer fans. Arrangements to bring Katanga from the Belgian Congo are nearly completed. It will cost J.B.F.A. more than £700 to bring this team to the Union.

Katanga beat J.B.F.A. 8-0 in July, 1950, when J.B.F.A. toured Rhodesias and the Congo.

The visit will take place in August or September. It is not yet known how long the tourists will remain in the Union and how many matches will be arranged.

The first and the main match against J.B.F.A. will be played at the Bantu Sports Club.

If possible one match will be played on a turf ground. Throughout their home country, grounds are turf. It is on such grounds that Katanga play their best.

N.E. DISTRICTS TO SEND XV TO TOURNAMENT

North Eastern Districts Bantu Rugby Union are sending a team to the Inter-Provincial tournament on July 2 to 10 in Johannesburg. Mr. Chris P. Mathebe, president of NED's, will accompany the team.

He told The Bantu World that the team will arrange to play on the Rand on Monday July 11th.

The team leaves Burgersdorp on June 30th. Line-up: Rabbi Mathebe, captain; G. G. Swartz, vice captain; D. T. Thothelwa; A. Z. D. Puzi; S. Bilose; S. Tsunyana; D. Puzi; F. Stanley; H. Ngxukuma; P. Dalamba; J. Taule; S. Bernadus; C. Bezui; S. B. Mokorotlo; G. Wana; T. Ntshobodi; E. Zweni; J. Notswala; G. Liduku; J. Mosala; P. Norexe; V. N. Ndamzela; Eary T. Mathebe; J. Mathunya; M. Makhetha; L. S. Nxu; Mr. D. Dexter Kolobe of Barkly East will be manager.

Henochoberg Cup games will be played at Baker's Park ground, Boksburg on Sunday, June 26th. At 2.30 p.m. East Rand v. Benoni. W.D.A.F.A. v. Boksburg at 4 p.m.

Springs: Zulu Highlanders 2, Rebellions 2; Home Defenders 1, Young Natalians 1; Basutoland Stars 4, Basutoland Callies 5.



BOXER MEETS MANAGER: The first man to greet John Ntuli at the Johannesburg station, was Mr. Ben Jele, Ntuli's new manager. John is from Durban where he has been training on his own. Ntuli has now decided to train under Mr. Jele so that he can spar with Slumber David when David returns. Ntuli used to help Slumber in Durban. Others in the photograph are Mr. Jack Bernard, Ngenzeni and Joe Nhlapo.

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St. Peters top Pretoria Primary school sports

Seven schools took part in the Lady Selborne Inter-Primary Schools Athletic Competition. The schools were: St. Peters, Methodist, A.M.E., D.R.C., Swiss Mission, African Public and Little Flower (Roman Catholic).

The results: St. Peters 114 points; Little Flower 112 points; A.M.E. 68 points; Swiss Mission 36 points; African Public 28 points; D.R.C. 18 points; Methodist 8 points.

The Vice-Chairman of the Lady Selborne Inter-School Sports Association, Mr. D. Mabogoane passed a vote of thanks. The Secretary Mr. Z. Tantsi (A.M.E.) told competitors who were successful in the various events to turn up for training on the following Monday in preparation for the Inter-Zone Competition to be held at Atteridgeville.

O.F.S. Golf Open

The Orange Free State golf open will be held in Bloemfontein on July 10th and 11th. Entry fee per competitor is a guinea. Entries close on Saturday July 2nd.

Late entries should be accompanied by an entry 7/6. Board and lodging will be free, to players.—Fulorum.

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Schools' Sprint winner



For the past five years, the A.M.E. school has been winning the sprint event in the Ladyselborne annual inter-school athletic competition in Pretoria. Joseph Sebidi of the A.M.E. here finishes in grand style to win for his school.

3 B'fontein teams in Running for trophy

Each with two matches still to play, Blue Birds, S. A. Police and Zoomovement are tying for the Sanderson champion trophy. Eastern Swallows in the 'B' are leading by a wide margin.

A. division: Friend 0, Hibernians 0; XI Fighters 2, King's Cup 1; S.A. Police 5, Oriental Callies 0, Bitter Bitters 2, Black Birds 1; Blue Birds 1, Black Bombers 0.

B Division: S.A. Police 1, XI Fighters 3; Basutoland Lads 2, Blue Birds 1; Ravens 6, Bitter Bitters 2; Black Bombers 3.

C. division: Hibernians 1, Ravens 1; King's Cup 3, Young Darkies 1; Blue Birds 2, Shooting Stars 1; Black Bombers 1, Golden Lads 0, Shooting Stars 2, Golden Lads 1.—by Fulorum



SPORTS RESULTS Cohn Trophy semi-finals in Pta

'Cohn-Trophy' Semi-finals On Sunday June 19th, Zebras Rugby Football Club were played against the Redings Rugby Football Club at the Coronation Ground, Pretoria. The match was tough but not rough.

The final score was 3-3. The scorers were: L. Morgan for Zebras.

The following are selected to represent Northern Transvaal at the inter-provincial tournament: W. P. Motloheloa (captain); A. Segole; S. Phala; V. Nikani; Victor Thabane; Moses Makgahela; E. Garikute; H. Mshumela (vice-captain); W. Klaas; D. R. Lubisi; J. Buys; M. Andrews; H. Mohale; L. Mrgan; W. Mrgan; A. B. Campbell; D. Nameng; P. Moleleka; A. Malemela; A. Baol; G. Majulela; Tomes; S. Hoyiya; L. Coopman; W. Molele and B. Moloto. Manager will be Police-Detective C. Hlabi.

Delegates to the S.A.B.R. Board will be: Messrs Pat. Neaca, T. K. Makena and W. P. Motloheloa.—by 'Progress'.

B.M.S.C. tennis championship results
A division: S. Zondo beat J. Hlongwane 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; V. Padi beat J. Molamu 6-2, 8-6; M. Jajbhay beat B. Mtshayya 6-3, 6-1; L. Agulhas beat G. G. Xolile 6-0, 6-0; L. Mahitsela w.o. A. V. Hoskins; S. Molefe w.o. D. Sebetlele; E. Latib w.o. L. Matloho.

B. Division: B. Neku beat R. van der Haar 6-3, 6-3; D. Neku w.o. R. Brown; E. Neku w.o. T. Tomba; J. B. Jawo w.o. S. Kgengwe.

A. Division: E. Latib v. M. Jajbhay; S. Zondo v. P. Jemanine; M. Nhlapo v. M. Mdaki; L. Agulhas v. S. Molefe; R. Mogoal v. E. Phoofofo.

E. Division: D. Neku v. E. Neku; T. Ntsepe v. T. Mollala; E. Mjandana v. P. Seabi; L. Brownley v. L. Hweswa; T. Moorosi v. A. Malopyane. Starting time 1 p.m.

Pretoria Schools Athletics The Pretoria district inter-

Kimberley sending team
The Northern Cape Football Association of Kimberley is sending a team to tour the Reef from July 9 to 11. All matches will be played under the auspices of the Johannesburg Bantu F.A. at the Wemmer ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg.

Two important tennis queries to be decided

Two questions have been put to the Johannesburg African Lawn Tennis Association.

The questions are: 1. What qualifies a player for the A. division? (b) Can a player who has played in the A. division revert to B. division at will?

2. At the beginning of a new season, is a player free to join any club of his choice or must he obtain a clearance certificate from the club for which he played the previous season? A special general meeting to decide these issues will be held at B.M.S.C. on Saturday, June 25.

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union's fund-raising campaign will start on Sunday, July 31, when exhibition matches by the Union's leading players will be staged at Bongweni, Robinson's mine location, near Randfontein.

The Johannesburg juveniles tournament starting at the Bantu Sports Club courts on Monday June 27, promises to be the best ever. All scholars are eligible and the entry fee is only a shilling per event.—R. D. M.

"Magic Link" is Firm July favourite

The Ellis stable in the Natal Midlands appears to have a firm favourite so they will send Magic Link to the post this year, but unlike Mowgli who had to struggle to edge out gallant Radlington there doesn't appear to be a challenger likely to give Magic Link any problems.

The long striding Cape Heath horse has done everything required of him since his disappointing run in the Johannesburg Summer Handicap. The comfortable style in which he relegated Nagaina Hall to second place in the Ascot Stake will be remembered. Magic Link will also have a 13 pound weight advantage in the July.

This gives the impression that wherever Magaina Hall finishes Magic Link will be ahead of him. Cases have been made out for the joint third favourites of Pretos Crown and Juggernaut.

Juggernaut has been a disappointment in recent runs and his unsoundness like that of Flash On does not justify heavy wagering on him as a winner on a race of this nature.

Pretos Crown's popularity comes from a third to Rio Cession a moderate handicapper and a trying wayfarer. The latter has shown vast improvement since and he should have his head in front of Pretos Crown at the end.

Labby has not put his best foot forward in recent runs while the distance appears to be beyond the scope of Fever.

Mr. Mthembu: I've seen Nyakale fight many times. In fact at one time I was in his corner. So that I know his fighting style well. Ngcobo will be in that ring to stop him inside the distance.

My man had to take this fight on account of lack of opponents. We know how to go about our business in the ring. Mr. Oliphants: Joe has trained hard. We have so planned the fight that he'll put the champion away in six rounds. He wants that title badly and then leave for the United Kingdom—as dual champ of South Africa.

Jaos Maoto (Kangaroo) who fights Jerry Moloi in the featherweight class, will challenge Enoch Nhlapo for the title if he wins on Friday. The other supporting bouts will be:

Bantamweight: Leslie Tangee v. Phineas Photeo, 4 rounds. Peter Molele v. Kid Bogart, six rounds.

Featherweights: Kelly Maimane v. Hamilton Madonsela, 4 rounds.

Lightweights: Ralph Shabangu v. Charles Louw, 4 rounds.

Welterweights: Kid Nyasa v. Philemon Tshabalala, 4 rounds.—A. X.

Garden Township, Natal: Rushing Brookes F. C. played and beat Young States 7-0 and 6-1.

SAAFA Calls special meeting at B'fontein

Executive will discuss Natal's refusal to play

Mr. V. P. Crutse of Kimberley, president of SAAFA has called a special meeting of the Executive Committee to consider Natal's complaint. The meeting will be held in Bloemfontein on Saturday, July 2.

Recently Natal refused to play two matches on the Reef because they had paid part of their own train fare. They wanted a refund before they played. Officials would not grant their claim.

An official told the Bantu World that they could not grant the claim because other centres were given 3rd class fares and they had augmented the amount for their comfort.

A resolution that fares be changed from 3rd to 2nd class was left in abeyance because of Natal's wishes.

Natal feels that newly affiliated centres should not enjoy this comfort because they have not yet contributed much to the funds and they are not draw-cards.

Natal wanted to force the issue because Rhodesia has asked to be given 2nd class fare. It is a long trip from Bulawayo to Johannesburg and 3rd class coaches have few conveniences.

It is alleged that this case is one of those demands which some provinces are apt to make when they think they are crowded pullers.

Recently Basutoland insisted that matches be played there. No effort was made to advertise these games. Only local residents watched and about £30 gate was collected.

On the Reef a match between Transvaal and Basutoland brings a £300 gate or more.

Chetty says Nhlapo not prepared to fight Mokone

Durban promoter, Mr. Seaman Chetty phoned me on Monday to say that Enoch Nhlapo is not prepared to fight Champion Eiljan Mokone for the latter's S.A. feather title, writes A. X.

The Mokone-Nhlapo fight was scheduled for the Durban City Hall on Wednesday, July the 20th.

Mr. Chetty said that the telegram was sent on Friday by Enoch Nhlapo himself. No reason was given for the cancellation.

Mr. Chetty has since taken up the matter with the Natal Boxing Board of Control who in turn have written to the Transvaal Board of Control.

Mr. Chetty has a contract with Nhlapo signed by Mr. Sathikge on behalf of his man. He told the that in Nhlapo's last Durban fight, against Eddie Fischer, the contract had been signed by Mr. Sathikge, on behalf of Nhlapo.

Says Mr. Chetty: I came to Johannesburg twice last year to get the two men to agree to this fight. The first time I came, I was told that Nhlapo could not sign on for the fight because he was due to sit for his Matric examination. But on my second visit I managed to clinch the fight. I cannot say what is now wrong.

Nevertheless I confidently give my vote to **MAGIC LINK** to score in S. Africa's Premier Turf classic and I expect him to be followed home by Hydrant, Three Nagaina, Hall, Four Spey Bridge.—L. Neill

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What's the fancy for the July?

Small punters make their own selections

While the weight of money for this year's July Handicap is mostly on the two favourites, Magic Link and Nagaina Hall, the small punters have their own ideas. Many believe in omens. One such is school teacher Jerry Magwaza, who says "the pace is always hot in the July, so I'm backing Fire Brick." I had a nice win on the same belief in 1938, when Extinguisher won.

Nurse Marie Radebe has her ten shillings each way on Feverton. With all the mystery disease we've had and the July fever on us now, what better selection could there be?" she asks.

Natal's flyweight boxing champion, Simon Ngcoobo, is having a small wager on Pretos Crown. Says Simon, "I'm after the national crown, so its Pretos Crown for me."

Pretos Crown is also the selection of another Natal boxing champion, lightweight King Alfred. He believes that he won his crown this year and Pretos Crown will make it a double win.

Durban dock worker Harry Ngenwa has worked out his July winner in a different manner. Last year two ships named Wayfarer and Gullistan were in Durban Harbour. At the time, these were also the names of Natal's top two-year-olds.

He decided to watch which of the two ships left harbour first and follow the horse of that name.

It was Wayfarer and, says Harry "I've had some good wins on the horse since then and I'm following it in the July."

But Gullistan has its followers as well. One is newspaper seller John Shawaka, who believes that the horse fastest away from the start will win, and they start no faster than Gullistan, says John.

Woman teacher Minnie Mkiye is hoping Ocean Route will win. "My husband and I are hoping to have a sea trip for a holiday this year and so we are hoping that Ocean Route

But the final opinion came from a literally the horse's mouth. It was stable-boy Johannes, who never gives his surname but who has been employed in a Midland stable for nearly 30 years and he says: "Oh nothing can catch that Magic Link. He's like his name and he's magic too. Full of tokoloshe and he frightens off the other horses."

TVL INDIAN XI

The following is the Transvaal Indian XI for the Inter-Race match at Wemmer ground on Sunday, June 26th:

Patrick Gabriel, goalkeeper; Sydney Moonien; Shunmugum Moodley, Ivan Naidoo, Sundragussen Padayachee; Moosa Ismail; A. F. Williams, Ebrahim Moosa; C. S. Paddy, captain; Thangavulu Padayachee and Deva Moonien.

Reserves: T. Thomas; E. Hoosen; S. Veeramuthoo, P. K. Moodley and Eddie Joseph. Mr V. Sundra will manage the team.

EXCITING MOMENTS IN RUGBY TRIALS

There were many exciting moments in Rugby trial matches played at Simmer and Jack rugby ground, Germiston, on Sunday. These trial matches will be continued next Sunday at East Geduld, near Springs, at 2.30 p.m.

Fixtures will be played in the morning.

Here is the Eastern Transvaal team for S.A. tournament in Johannesburg next week:

A. Bovana (captain); P. Geze (vice captain); R. Ncwana; E. Barayi; B. Mgwabeni; S. Ralawe; S. Tsele; A. Bangani; C. Letata; M. Sodlaka; T. Tsolo; A. Poswa; S. Neami; A. Manelli; S. Dlepu; W. Biki-tsha; F. Jacobs; A. Laca; S. Tshawe; A. Bica; S. Williams.

Mr. A. Damane will manage the team.

"Miss South Africa" will see the July

July 'Fever' spreads far beyond the borders of Natal. From the Transkei comes news that one of the Paramount Chiefs may pay his second visit to the July.

Miss Hazel Futa, 'Miss South Africa' will make her Natal debut when she visits the Greyville race course on July 2.

Those who want to celebrate their winnings or console themselves for their losses will be able to do so at a grand July Bell at the Durban Y.M.C.A.

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With the great Durban July one week away, all the horses are being brought to the peak of racing fitness. Here you see TROPICAL NIGHT (right) in training. It rather looks as if the horse on the left has three front legs, but it's only a trick of the camera.

Gunners copy Stanley Matthews

The first-round final of the K.O. Soccer championship was played at No. 1 Square, Alexandra Township, on Sunday. The first match was between the famous Alexandra Gunners and Gellies. Gunners created a sensation when they won 1-0. The Stanley Matthews style of play was copied almost to the book.

Credit goes to ABC, shrewd left-half of the Gunners who showed remarkable skill. Great Khomo put up a strong fight for his side. He's a great soccer general. He impressed with his headwork.

The second and last match was between Moroka Lions and gallant Happy Fighters. This was a mighty fast game. Lions were the winners. Fighters were at their best but the Lions' excelled in physical fitness.

'Englishman' of the Moroka Lions was idol of the match. 'Chain' was outstanding for the Fighters. He impressed the crowd with his dribbling and accurate passing.

Because of the victory over the Fighters the Lions have won the first round.

Matches in the A division did not take place because of disagreement.

Fixtures have been long drawn out because only one ground is available. There is a dispute over the use of No. 2 ground.

Many protests over cancellation of Mokone-Seleke bout

The cancellation of the Elijah Mokone-Gabriel Seleke bout by the Board of Control has raised a storm. Fans want to know what is happening, writes A. X.

In the first instance the fight was to have taken place at the Johannesburg B.S.C. on June 18th. It was later postponed to the 25th of June. It is this latter date that the Board has cancelled; firstly because the promoter had not submitted a balance sheet; secondly because the date was one day after another S.A. championship.

As I see it, it will be difficult for the fight to take place next month. Mokone is a busy man. Mr. Jack Bernard has applied for a date in July to match Mokone with One Round Hank. Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane has already booked the 29th of July.

Mr. Rich Samuels once told me that he wants to make this M'kone's busiest year.



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Moroka Cup games first time in Cape

For the first time, the Inter-provincial tournament for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup will be played in Cape Town this weekend. This has been made possible by the entry this year of Western Province. Griqualand West has previously been the only centre in the whole of the Cape interested in the competition.

On Saturday at 3.30 p.m., Griqualand West play Western Province Africans at Langa, and on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Griqualand West play Western Province Coloureds at Wynberg.

The Transvaal African Inter-District competition for the Henochberg Cup will be resumed this weekend.

J.A.F.A. meets West Rand and Alexandra meets Vereeniging at the Bantu Sports Club; Benoni meets East Rand and Boksburg meets W.D. at the Comet Location ground, East Rand.

These games were suspended for the Inter-provincial tournament.

The Transvaal Inter-Race competition will be played at the J.B.F.A. ground, Wemmer, this Sunday. The match will be between Bantu and Indians. This match can end the competition if Bantu win. They will be leading by 2 points. But it can also mean a new start for the Indians win.

The rest of the J.B.F.A. fixtures are: Young Rainbows v. Rangers; Mighty Boys v. City Blacks; Mighty Green v. Stonebreakers; Imperial Air Force v. London Walk Away; Western Brothers v. M. Z. Sweepers; Bush Bucks v. Mighty Brothers; African Morning Stars v. Spitfire; Western Zebras v. Comandoro Round; Hungry Lions v. Tredeia Home Boys; Well Try v. Robinson Deep; Western Sweepers v. Happy Stars; Naughty Boys v. Makou Ramblers; Mighty Green v. City Blacks; Good Hope v. Arcadia; D. and D. Brothers v. Natal Lions; London Walk Away v. Bush Bucks; African Morning Stars v. PUTCO Wolves; Moroka Terrors v. Imperial Air Force; Hungry Lions v. Grasshoppers.

The boxer who can't get a fight

Sam Ford tells me that he is training John Solomons in Western Township. Solomons' manager is Mr. Fielding Mzandeki of Boksburg. But Jones will only go over there when a fight has been lined up for him.

This is what Ford told me this week: Solomons is dying for a fight. He wishes to challenge the winner of the Joe Zwane-John Ntuli bout in Durban on July the 9th.

Solomons also wants to meet Kid Dynamite, for the Kid's S.A. flyweight championship. He wants that fight on the basis of "winner-takes-all".

Ford is a former pro boxer. A. X.

Middleburg boxer

A boxing tournament was staged at the Location Hall, Middleburg, Transvaal.

Many distinguished visitors, including members of the Advisory Board and the Location Superintendent, were present.

The Superintendent acted as referee for some bouts. There were ten bouts. The best bout of the evening was that between Richard Hlatwayo (108½ lbs) versus Nicky Masangu (112 lbs). Loud cheering greeted the appearance of these two flyweights.

Richard's baffling speed was to the fore, but Nicky was calm and cool. Richard became confused and his blows were wild. Nicky was set for the kill in the last round, but game Richard stuck it out. He lost on points.

This Nicky boy is good. We shall be hearing more about him.

Other results: Howard Maruse (70 lbs) beat H. Ncobo (77 lbs) S. Masangu lost to Z. Nhlapo on pts. C. Makuse (96 lbs) drew with J. Masangu (97 lbs). T. Bashele (98 lbs) beat Z. Mabena (99 lbs) on points. J. Mnguni (110 lbs) lost to E. Malefetse (111½ lbs) k.o. 2nd round. K. O. Gilbert (107 lbs) lost to J. Msiza (109½ lbs) k.o. S. Mabuzza (120 lbs) lost to J. Zulu (119 lbs) on points. Young Joseph lost to E. Oliphant k.o. S. Mahlangu (128 lbs) beat R. Grootboom (127½ lbs) in a 2nd round k.o.

Dangerous Darkies big win
Playing at the Parys football ground, Dangerous Darkies F.C. beat a visiting side from Meyerton, the Transvaal Wanderers F.C. 6-0.

On Sunday, July 3rd, Dangerous Darkies will play Brakpan All Blacks F.C.

Young Seabela wants chance for title
Henry Young Seabela, of Sophiatown, has not given up hope of becoming either Transvaal or South African champ one day.

He has issued a challenge to both Gabriel Seleke and Elijah Mokone, Transvaal and S.A. champs respectively. Seabela wants the fight to take place anywhere, anytime.

He is leading contender for Mokone's title, although he lost to the champion in a title bout last year. He is now managed by his brother, Gilbert.

Amateur boxing for Benoni

Two inter-club tournaments will take place in the Benoni Davey Social Centre next month. On Friday July the 1st, Benoni boys will meet a boxing team from Germiston.

The Germiston boys come from the Congo Kid stable, former South African lightweight champion.

On Saturday July 9th at the same venue, Benoni lads mix it with a Vereeniging team. There will be 15 bouts on each occasion.

The organiser of the tournaments is Mr. N. Sithole, secretary of the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association.

East Rand championship bouts will be held soon.

MOROKA RESULTS

The Moroka-Baloyi Cup games organised by SAAFA were held in Bloemfontein last weekend.

The results: Orange Free State 5, Transvaal East 4; South Free State 5, Griqualand East 2.

A. B. J. Robertson Xerxes F. C. beat A. Brothers 3-2. B. T. Mthethwa scored the winning shortly before the final whistle.

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Pilansberg Sport

The Northern Teachers' Union hold a sports meeting when Rhenosterkraal took first place in the senior division. In the junior class, Rhenosterkraal tied the results: Seniors, Rhenosterkraal, Kraalhoek and Vlakplais; Juniors, Rhenosterkraal and Kraalhoek, Holfontein and Witfontein.

W. Rand Soccer

Carletonville Western Brothers F.C. visited Vereeniging to play the Fast Express and Mighty Boys. The scores: Western Brothers 2, Fast Express 0; Western Brothers 2, Mighty Boys 1. Western Brothers F.C. manager was Mr. J. Moronol.

Brothers played J. Moerane, P. Tsetetsi, T. Sethole, H. Moloi, J. Sopolu, A. Mokgare, E. Monama, D. Mokoena, S. Janhies, J. Matthebe, J. Heni, G. Oekers, H. Lespile, A. Mokone, J. Moetsie, P. Maronole.

Bona Crushers win again

Bona Crushers, a good soccer match was played on Sunday between Bona Crushers and Bona Dog's F.C. Bona Crushers won by six goals to two.

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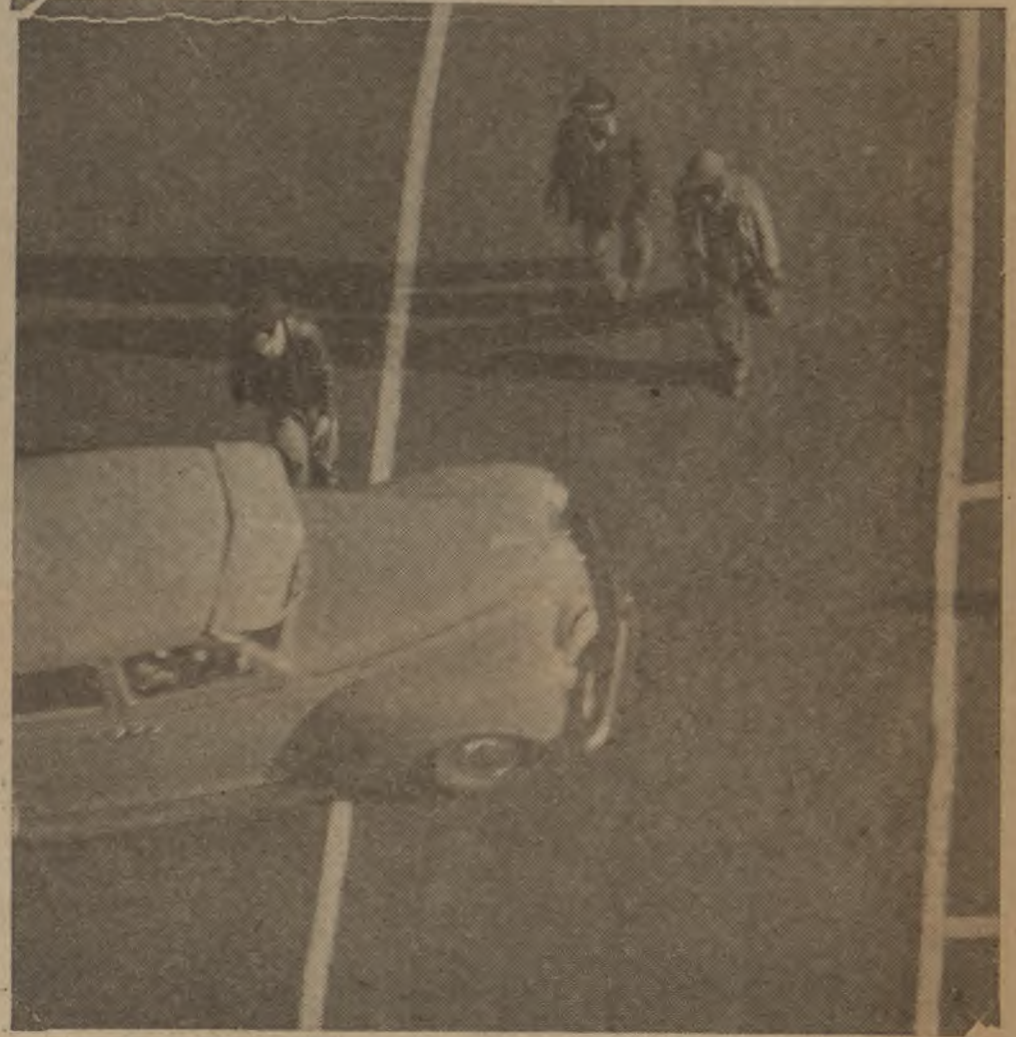
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Here are the answers to R. D. M's Crossword published in our issue of June the 4th.

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John: "They are little tables, sir."

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English tutor after giving an English lecture about abbreviations.

"What is the meaning of B/L?"

Student: "Bad lecturer."

* * *

A country boy was given a bed to sleep on. In the morning his host brought him tea. He was surprised to find the bed

empty. "Where are you?" he shouted. "Here I am." His friend answered from under the mattress.

* * *

Mother to daughter: "Did you pass Gladys?"

Gladys: "No, but I came first in the failures' list."

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Around & about



THE MAN I LOVE — Pretty Mrs. Philips Donatie looks lovingly at her hubby. The couple were among the guests of Coloured Women's Association Dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. Mrs. Philips was formerly Miss Joyce Martin.



MR. B. SINGS THE BLUES — Ray Mokalane takes a solo while other members of the Serenaders provide the harmony. The Serenaders were appearing at the Poly Clinic Hall in Atteridgeville. The boys belong to one of the leading singing groups in the township. Ray who has modelled his voice on the American crooner Billy Eckstine is known as Mr. B. L. to R. Steve Malebye, Dan Modise, Billy Motsepe and Ray Mokalane.



BLANKET-BOYS 'N MAIDS—These well-known Johannesburg people went to Maseru, Basutoland with the Peter Rezant Bandwagon. Sporting.



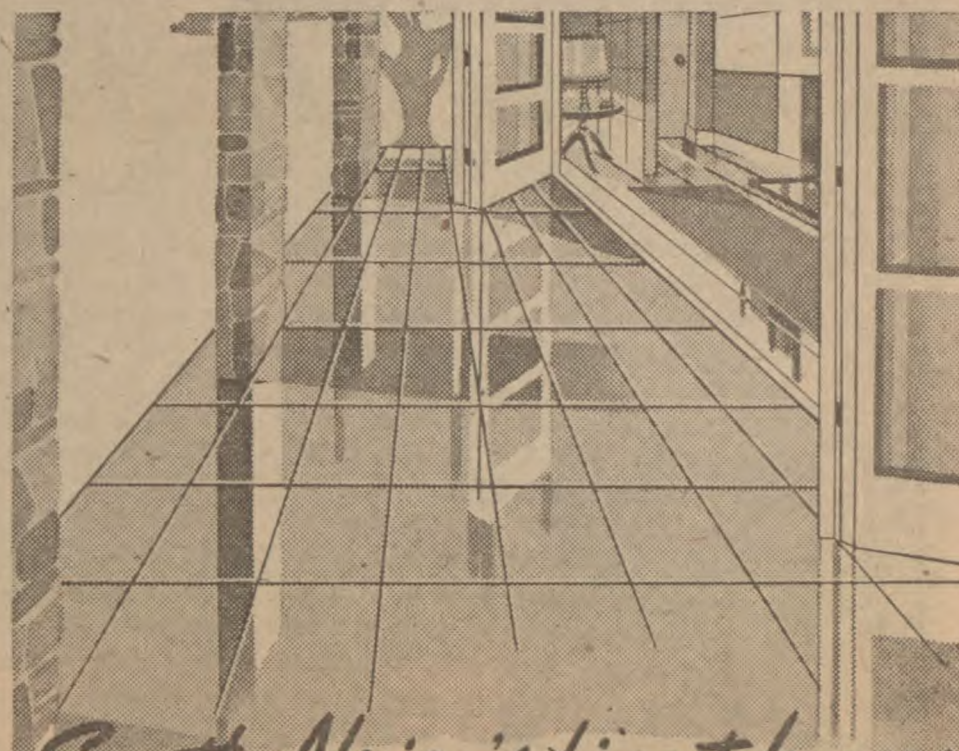
Pretty Elizabeth Tshabalala of Johannesburg (left) spent her holidays in Cape Town. Here she is walking down Adderley Street with her friend.

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LIMELIGHT

WANT to be a film star? My Pietermaritzburg correspondent tells me that the film "Thrills of the Southern Forests" will soon go on production in Natal. It will be in cinemascope. Advanced publicity has it that the film's a Western. There'll be roles for cowgirls and cowboys, all Africans! Nothing has been said about horse-riding but I think prospective 'stars' will be called upon for some

bronco-busting and ropework.

So you gals and guys brush up your accents, as for me I'm headin' for the corral. The address is The Secretary, P.O. Box 67, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

Home Septet In Lusaka

Go North, youngman! is a mighty catching. The Central African Federation is

the goal. First the Manhattan Brothers went on a tour through the Rhodesias into the Belgian Congo. Now Boston Stars are planning a similar trip.

Zakes Maela's Flying Home Septet has actually made its home in Northern Rhodesia.

Last year the Septet received rave notices from the north. They went back in May and worked their way from Bulawayo to Lusaka where they are now established. The Septet is now called "The Lusaka Radio Quintette." Its personnel: Ben 'Zakes' Maela, Peter Radise, Amos Mbuyisa, General Duze and Lucas Masenya.

On July 14 the Syndicate holds a Drama Evening at the same venue and at the usual time 7 p.m. On the programme is the Pathfinder by Herman Ould; Pot of Tears, African folk tales adapted for the stage and translated by Ezekiel Mphahlele.

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Louis Kentner the famous pianist now touring the Union will give a Recital at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday June 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is 1/6. Tickets are available from the secretaries of the Syndicate of African Artists and the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. The organizers of the recital are the J.B.M.F.



MIKE AND BASS—Gene Williams the sensational crooner dropped in at the Coloured Women's Association Dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre and of course he was asked to go to mike. Gene has been offered an engagement to sing in England with the famous orchestra of Jack Parnell.



TWO GUYS AND A GAL—Joyce Mogatusi of Randfontein gives out the blues with members of the Mighty Cocktail Brothers vocal group. The company was performing at a gala show in Blyvoouitzicht.

Mr. Khabi Mngoma the tenor whom we reported to have recently passed the Advanced

Grade music examination states that in fact he took this (Continued on page 18)



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Admiring the puppets



At the Introductory General Leadership Course exhibition in Johannesburg Mesdames M. Modiga and Winifred Kgorocadira of Western Native Township were thrilled with the puppets made by the students.

FRESH AIR AND WATER Health and Beauty

I'm sure you've often heard that through health comes beauty.

One of the most important requirements for health is complete inner cleanliness. Your body is like a complicated machine. If it is allowed to get clogged up with waste matter, it will not work properly.

First of all, it is essential to keep the stomach in good working order.

Waste matter which is retained in the body can set up poisons which affect the whole system. They will make you feel listless and headachy and result in a blotchy pimply skin.

One sure way to inner cleanliness is to drink plenty of water—six or more glasses a day.

Don't eat too much or too often, to avoid clogging up the system.

Three regular meals a day are the best plan for health. And those meals must not be overloaded with heavy starchy food like bread or mealie meal.

Try to have a balanced proteins (eggs, meat, fish, cheese), fresh vegetables and fruit each day. Fresh fruit (especially oranges) contains lots of Vitamin C which is essential for a clear, healthy skin.

Don't indulge in sweets and

chocolates—they are bad for your skin and even worse for your figure!

Our machine, the human body, needs not only food and water but air. And it is important that we breathe in air which contains sufficient oxygen.

Human beings use up oxygen all the time, so if there are several people in a room, and the windows are closed, the supply of oxygen is soon used up.

At night it is especially important to breathe in fresh air while we sleep. So do remember to open a window.

It's a good idea to start and end the day with a few deep breaths, to get a good supply of oxygen into your lungs.

Here is a deep breathing exercise for you to do night and morning. Stand erect. In four counts raise the arms sideways and upwards over your head, breathing in deeply. Stretch up as high as you can.

Then in four counts lower the arms breathing out. When doing deep breathing, always breathe in through the nose and not through the mouth.

Of the three things which our bodies need—Fresh air is free—Water is very cheap—only food we have to pay for.

It doesn't cost so much to be healthy, after all!

E. G.

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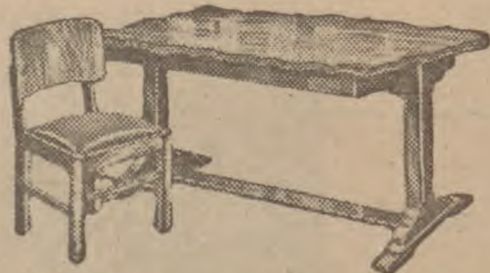
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Sometimes the cake is iced on top and I always think it's so exciting when the time comes to blow out the candles. If your birthday is near, do write and tell me so that I can send you good wishes.

I also have cards on which you can write the date of your birthday and then return them to me. If you do this, then I shall know well in advance when to write to you.

If you would like one of these cards, please write to me.



The Dancing Princess—Little Cora Patterson steps out smartly whilst doing a solo ballet dance at the Davey Social Centre. She was one of a party of entertainers from Johannesburg who performed on the East Rand under the auspices of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival.

E. Mashoa of 11, Thage Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria who once sent in questions for members says, "Please tell all members that I have changed my address. My family left Thage Street and we are now staying at 33 Thabane Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

Will those who wish to answer my questions please send their answers to my new address.

I am offering 5/- as a prize. If nobody is able to get the questions correctly, there will be small prizes for all those who have tried."

I'm very grateful to you E. Mashoa for informing me about the change of your address. I wish all the members would do the same. Please E. Mashoa can you give me your full name?

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Isaac Tiali of Meyerton has these two questions to ask about the competition.

What is meant by:—
1. Writing on one side of the page?

2. Our letters should be two pages?

It's quite easy, Isaac. The first question means that you have to write only on the ruled side of the paper.

The second means that your letter must not be more than two pages.

So, hurry and post your letter before the competition is closed. You might be the lucky winner too. Remember the subject to write about: "What I have done to help the Bantu World."

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Peter-Light-Top of Paadeberg who once won the picture puzzle competition has this to tell me.

My teachers were all very pleased to see my prize. They are, Mr. M. Kgadiete formerly of Kimberley and Miss Agnes Motheisi of Bloemfontein.

We now have a new teacher at the school. His name is Mr. Frank Mogorosi. He succeeded Teacher Clement who has been transferred to another school.

I hope you tell all your teachers about the Bantu World, Peter.

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Lucas Nzimande of Kimberley would like to know the weekly price of the Bantu World.

For the weekend issue which I hope you get in Kimberley, you pay 4d.

In it you get lots of news, letters from readers, sport, social events and many beautiful pictures.

Where's My toy?



This bright little girl was awaiting her turn when the Benoni Round Table and the Union of Jewish Women distributed toys to needy children of Benoni Location. This function was scheduled for last Christmas but through Polio it was postponed for the winter.

There's also an issue which comes out on Monday. It is only 3d. It is sold in the Transvaal, but you can send a subscription wherever you live.

If you would like more information, write to me.

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James Monare of Bafokeng Secondary School, P. O. Phokeng, Rustenburg has these amusing riddles to be solved.

1. Three-eighths of a chicken plus two-thirds of a cat plus half of a goat makes what?

2. Half of a monkey plus one-third of an eye plus a quarter of a yolk makes what?

I wonder if any of you will solve them?

Please send the answers to James, who'll later give me the names of the winners.

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Julia Zodwa Mnguni of Payneville Location, Springs wants to add a word to my talk about the Sunday school.

She says, "I'm a Sunday school teacher. Recently we were given talks on how to deal with naughty children.

These are some of the things we were told to do.

1. Give them a lot of work to do.

2. Keep them occupied.

3. Praise them for any little good thing they've done.

4. Invite each individual to give an account of what he or she

is interested most.

5. Influence the good ones to be against the naughty ones, then they'll be ashamed of themselves.

6. The most important of all, tell them about God.

Very good ideas, Zodwa. I'm sure all Sunday school teachers will make use of them.

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Some questions from our old friend **J. C. Ntsimane** of 160 Mtungwa Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

Answers should also be sent to him at the above address. There'll be a prize for the winner.

1. Who is the Prime Minister of England?

2. What is the largest city in Africa?

3. Who is the former Empire Flyweight Champ?

4. Which famous Stadium is used when soccer teams play for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup?

5. What is the name of the soccer team from Natal which played matches at the Bantu Sports ground last year?

6. Jimmy Carter is the world.....champ.

Perhaps some of J. C. Ntsimane's questions will appear on examination day!

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LEFT: Windermere on a Sunday morning. Time for a haircut, and here the patrons set a barber's trim in the warm sun-shine. At this open-air "pitch," white coats and aprons are faithfully worn by those practising their trade.



RIGHT: Here is a water-seller—like those to be seen in the desert areas of North Africa. This man is buying water wholesale to sell to the residents. He makes his living in this way.

RIGHT: Shopping time at the meat-market. Up-turned petrol drums are the counters, and the open sky is the roof. Shops have to be easily portable because the butchers do not have licences. Sometimes the butchers have a move in a great hurry, when a uniform heaves in sight. Oxen are usually slaughtered illegally in the nearby bush, and sold under dirty conditions. But the people must eat...



WINDERMERE: CAPE TOWN'S WORST SLUM AREA

Imagine a visitor from England landing at Cape Town. Let us say his home in England is Rydal. Tell him Cape Town has his Windermere. He will be excited to see this Windermere, and will hasten to tell you about the Windermere "at home," and be shocked to see the one of Cape Town.

He will tell you that Windermere is eleven miles long and one mile wide, is England's largest lake, that it is "a thing of beauty, and a joy for ever." He will, of course, tell you that near its northern extremity is Rydal which is his home. Last century, it was the home of William Wordsworth the poet. Cape Town's Windermere is no lake though when winter rains come it has shallow pools streaked with all sorts of rubbish, and sawdust which Cape Town's sawmills deposit here. Windermere is part of the Kensington suburb whose inhabitants consist of Coloureds, Indians and Africans. Many of these people own plots of



what they should be. The Cape Town City Council has bought the place, and the rent of from five to ten shillings that formerly went to the landlords, now goes to the municipal coffers. The Cape Town City Council has in Windermere a most baffling

problem. Here is a dangerously overcrowded slum the number of whose occupants is difficult to assess. Here is a human hotch-potch without a duplicate anywhere in South Africa.

The shanties in which these people live are small, damp, dirty and uncomfortable. They are made of bits of tin, wood, cardboard, etc. A couple of Africans specialise in cutting up old drums, flattening the tin and selling it to those who

wish to put up their shanties. These are so close to one another that when one catches fire a dozen others go up in flames. Nothing is as common as these Windermere fires.

Dirt has ceased to be anything to worry about at Windermere. The "streets," the surroundings, the home-made furniture, and the cooking drums are among the dirtiest to be seen anywhere. Sanitary conditions beggar description.

The municipality has often put up wood and iron latrines by day just for them to disappear by night—the wood and the iron to be used for building shelters, and the buckets for making "mbaulas" (bracers).

Cement latrines have been tried. A few have continued to stand, many of them have come down in ruins. Those that have survived have become very difficult to approach, so filthy have they become.

This does not worry the majority of Windermereers. To them streets and all open places are made to perform the function of latrines. That is why the residents have given their slum the name of "E-ntsheko."

Do you want to hear business "roar"? Well, come to Windermere especially on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. At every corner you find heaps of vegetables and fruit for sale. On drums meat, either from the municipal abattoirs or from beasts illegally killed and dressed in the nearby bushes, is sold by men and women who have not been authorised to conduct these open-air butcheries.

There are specialists among these meat vendors. There are those who concentrate on the heads of sheep and beasts. They chop these on dirty blocks and cook them in old drums, and place them on dirty tables for sale to and consumption by the never-seeming-to-end stream of passers-by most of whom sobriety has ceased to be a virtue.

All sorts of things are sold here, from meat and clothing to water and "muthi." The hairdresser is kept very busy in his open-air shop, and a couple of feet from him there are the usual dice-throwers. There is even a busy and skillful woman shoemaker here. J. M. NHLAPO.

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TOP: One of the few bright spots in Windermere. The Medical and Dental Clinic run by students of the University of Cape Town. The building is also the Social and Welfare Centre, run by CAFDA, and a children's creche, run by the Union of Jewish Women.

LEFT: The person on the right of the picture is Windermere's expert woman shoemaker. On the left, in black, a woman is shouting, "The man is taking a photo of us!" But the woman shoemaker is not disturbed. She goes on mending shoes.

RIGHT: There is no tear or a drought in Windermere. When it rains which it does chiefly in winter, the roads turn to pools of mud and water, looking more like a duckpond.



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Congratulations to these nurses who recently wrote their final Midwife examinations at St. Monica's Home, Cape Town. They are from left to right: Standing, R. du Plessis, A. Julius, M. Louw and M. Maseking. Sitting: C. Titus and M. Tshabangu.

All About Our Nurses

S/N Lettie Lelaka of Lady Selborne, Pretoria recently announced her engagement to Mr. Dan Rasesoke of Johannesburg.

The engagement party was held at 909 Noord Street, Lady Selborne.

Among those who attended were Rev. K. M. Nkabinde of Johannesburg, the Lelaka family and Mr. and Mrs. Rasesoke.

Dan is a businessman in Johannesburg.

Mr. Vincent Nyassa of the first aid room, Boksburg, will be paying a fling visit to his friend Mr. H. A. C. Mwanzaah male nurse at the Masana hospital, Bush Buckridge, Eastern Transvaal.

Mr. Mwanzaah was trained at the African hospital, Zomba, Nyasaland.

Very soon Mr Nyassa hopes to leave the Reef for King Edward VIII hospital where he wants to work as a pathological laboratory assistant.

S/N Elizabeth Classen of Pretoria, who has been on study leave and has been

studying mid-wifery at Nongoma Zulu hospital, has now resumed duties at the Baragwanath nursing school.

S/N Dorothy Louwfant of the Maternity section Baragwanath hospital is spending her annual leave in East London.

S/N Louwfant comes from Pretoria. She trained as midwife at the Bridgeman Memorial hospital and then took up a post in Baragwanath hospital.

At the christening party of Pamela Nolutshungu, S/N Nxumalo of Crown Mines and nurses Bridget and Nora Nolutshungu from Baragwanath hospital attended. Pamela's mother is a staff nurse at Crown Mines hospital.

Staff nurse Maud Tshabangu a popular nurse of Germiston who has been at the St. Monica Home in Cape Town taking a course in Midwifery has resumed duties at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

At the annual general meeting of the Helping Hand Club the matron, Mrs. A. Bruce told the audience how difficult it is for the African girl to get accommodation in Johannesburg. The Helping Hand Club hostel has been in existence for 36 years. During this time many hundreds of working African girls have found shelter and protection.

Several girls have been in the hostel from 7 to 12 years.

The chief speaker for the day was Mrs. M. Brandel from Holland. She has been doing research work in the Union for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Brandel spoke on "Problems of the African upper class."

The educated African woman Mrs. Brandel said is proud of her achievement.

There is a great difference between the educated and uneducated African girl.

Most Europeans take time to understand the new membership of civilisation.

The idea that civilized Africans make themselves Europeans is not true. Africans can be civilised Africans and not Europeans.

A pretty wedding graced 12th street, Germiston Location, when Miss Edna Ngwenya and Mr. George Chisane of Sophiatown were married.

The bride wore an enchanting white satin dress. On her well-made hair style nestled a delicate white crown. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The groom is a well-known personality in Germiston especially in boxing circles where as an amateur he has held his own among the men of his division.

One of the finest weddings ever seen in Dealesville was that between Miss Anna Jane Thipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thipe, and David Duncan Nombula, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Nombula of Reddersburg.

The bridegroom is a teacher at the local school. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. E. R. Mahabane of the Methodist Church.

The wedding reception was held in the school hall. The emcee was Mr. Enock M. Ramolula who is also a staff member at the Dealesville school.

A gathering at the Jubilee Social Centre welcomed Mrs. Evelyn Lebona who has been in United States for the Y.W.C.A. Leadership training

course. She was in a class of 15 members from Asia, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon and Greece.

The course covered nine months. First they were taught the American way of living.

American women are hard workers, Mrs. Lebona said.

The club staff is usually helped by women volunteers.

When the course was over she decided to practise in Brooklyn for 4½ months.

Then she went to the South where race relations were more or less like South Africa.

She had to work with two clubs "White and Black."

On her way back Mrs. Lebona visited Geneva where the headquarters of the world Y.W.C.A. are situated.

Here she saw reports from the South African Y.W.C.A. signed by Mrs. P. Mzaidume and Miss E. Hlatywayo. This made her feel proud indeed.

Recipes

Apple Mould. 1 lb apples, 1 lemon, 1 oz. gelatine, custard, ½ pint of water.

Method. Peel, core and slice the apples. Boil to a pulp with water, sugar and lemon rind. Rub through a sieve and add the gelatine previously dissolved in a gill of water and lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into a mould and when cold turn out and pour custard on top.

Pine Apple pudding. 1 pineapple, 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ lb. butter or margarine, lemon or vanilla essence.

Method. Grate pineapple. Cook with a little sugar. Mix butter and sugar to a cream. Add flour essence baking powder and mix to a dough. Put on top of pineapple. Bake slowly until cooked. Serve with custard or cream.

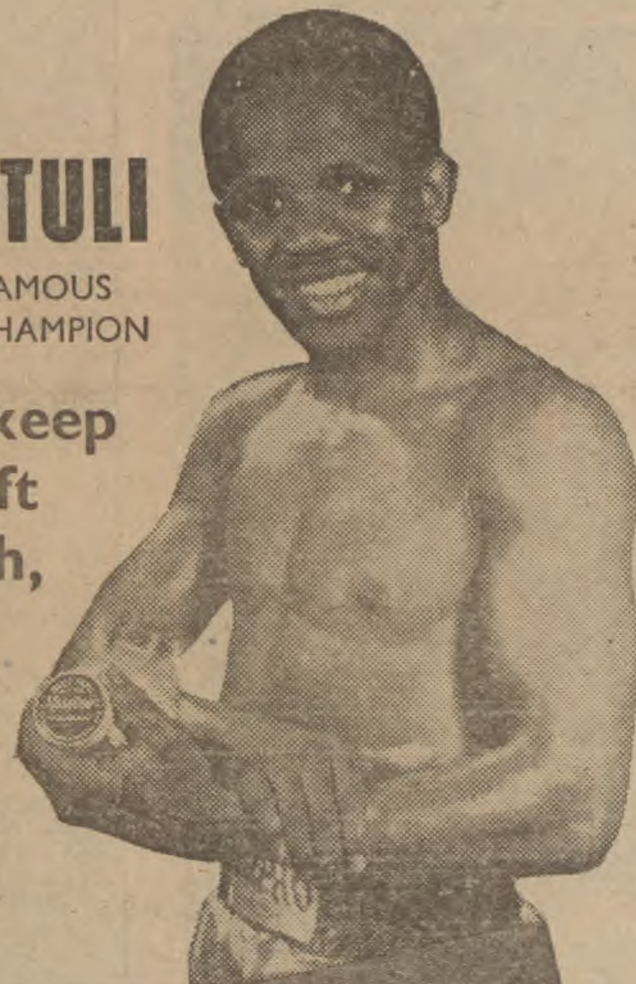


Students of the Girls Clubs Leaders' Training Course act a drama produced by Mrs. Emily Mtsieloa. Mrs. E. Makau can be seen second from left. The play depicted wives of chiefs building a house.

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I was born on the 26th of October 1926. What day was it?

"A.N.M." Orlando West

It was on a Tuesday.

I am a bus conductor and I know a bit about driving. The owner of the bus refuses to help me further my driving lessons, but when he is in difficulty he asks me to help him. I also know a bit about engineering and have always helped him to put his bus in order. Should I no longer help him?

"Worried conductor" O.F.S.

The best thing for you to do is to go to a driving school. Then when you get a licence you can ask him for a job. If you like, you can ask him

extra for fixing the bus.

I passed my J. C. last year. At the moment I'm doing the Electrical course at Vlakfontein Industrial School. As this is a new course, what chances of employment are there after completing?

"Worried Student" Vlakfontein

With the new regulations of having Africans working among their people you may be able to get a job in the African township.

Kindly help me to get Mr. Johannes Nthangeni Phandelani's address. He was working in Pretoria 15 years ago as a policeman. After a time he was transferred to Upington Police Station, Northern Cape.

"Anxious to Know" Cape Province.

I'm sure if you write to the Upington Police Station they may be able to help you.

"J. L." Standerton.

Kindly tell me where I can learn shorthand and typing.

I know of no such a school in your area, but when you come up to Johannesburg try to contact Miss Melville's School of Shorthand and Typewriting, 82 Security Building, 95, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. Evening classes are conducted here for Non-Europeans, though a limited number is taken.

Will you give me the address of hospitals where people possessing the std 6 certificate can train.

"Worried" Boksburg.

There are no longer such hospitals. Even unregistered hospitals can only admit people who either failed J. C. or std 7 and 8.

I'm a man of 32 and intend to marry but I am afraid to propose. What should I do?

"Worried bachelor" Bloemfontein.

Why not follow the olden days custom of asking your people to get you a wife?

Do beautiful girls only love handsome boys, or also boys with good character?

"Surprised student", Pretoria.

Foolish ones do, but sensible ones will always go for good character.

Can I write to London as I am an African?

"Richard" Ermelo.

Sure, why not, if you've got an address to write to.

Kindly furnish me with address of Kilkil School, in the district of Dannhauser, Natal.

"J.J.Z." Johannesburg.

I'm sure there could be no other address than the one you have given, e.g. Kilkil School, P.O. Dannhauser, Natal.

How many miles there are from Bloemfontein to Francistown, B.P.?

"Letsholathebe" S.S.M. School, Modderpoort, O.F.S.

I presume you are a student at the above school, and am sure your teacher must have taught you how to use your map for finding mileage. Look up your map, the scale at the bottom will direct you. If in difficulty discuss the matter with your teacher. Roughly, the distance is about 1,000 miles.

Please can you tell me where I can get the photographs of the following boxers: Alby Tissong, David Gogotya and Philip Lekwete?

Alby Tissong is overseas and I'm sure if you try this address he'll be able to get your letter. 24, Oxford Street,

Limelight

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examination in 1947. Our apologies to him.

Ballroom dancing is popular

The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival in its latest bulletin states that interest in ballroom dancing has increased tremendously.

The Festival was fortunate in getting the services of Lazarus Mathaba of Pretoria who was runner-up at the "All South African Non-European Ballroom Championships. He is one of the outstanding professionals in the country. Mr. Mathaba is assisted by another stalwart of dancing, the likeable and suave Sammy Thobala.

Ballroom dancing classes are held on Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The students have a practice night without tuition on Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For enrolment contact the Secretary Mr. D. Quaker, Box 5382, Johannesburg.

Liverpool 7, England.

For Philip Lekwete, try The Manager, 597 Kanyile Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

David Gogotya's address is the same as Alby's.

I wish to write the National Senior Certificate. To which boarding school can I apply for this? — **"M. V., Bothaville."**

I've no knowledge of any boarding school for the National examinations. But if you are keen on doing it, apply to Transafrican College, P.O. Box 3512, Johannesburg.

I passed my Std. 6 in 1949 and have always been anxious to take up nursing. Since I cannot be accepted anywhere for training would you advise me what subjects I should take when studying privately?

Choose any three subjects you like, but English, Physiology and hygiene as well as arithmetic or mathematics are important.

I fell in love with a girl who had a child by another man. When I spoke of marrying her she asked me to wait. Meanwhile her parents think that I'm slow. What shall I do? — **"Worried" Orlando West.**

I think it would be wise if you discussed the matter with the girl and her parents. She may be able to explain why she wants you to wait.

I am keen to be a radio announcer. Where in the Union can I apply for this, — **"Very Anxious"**

Apply to the Head of Bantu Programme, S.A.B.C. P.O. Box 8606, Johannesburg.

More than 2,000 people jammed the Blyvooruitzicht Hall when Joyce Mogatusi, Randfontein's 'Blue Mama' sang with the Mighty Cocktail Brothers. Supporting the artists was the orchestra of the R.R. Ramblers Band. This was a presentation of the King Feature Theatrical Syndicate with headquarters in Madubulaville Township, Randfontein.

The K.F.T.S. has undertaken to combat Juvenile Delinquency in Randfontein. And their medium of attack is entertainment.

Faraway Gatooma in Rhodesia held its third beauty contest at the Recreation Hall. The winners were Miss Teresia John, with Miss Gezi Masina and Miss Annie Isaac runner-ups.

The contest was organized by the Gypsy Brothers.

Peter Collins the famous Lusaka African Ballroom Dancing champion and his wife died in a road accident. Collins was a holder of many silver cups.

News from Rhodesia about the famous Manhattan Brothers have filtered through. The Askari Memorial Hall in Lusaka was filled to capacity when the Brothers staged a farewell concert. The audience was 'spellbound'. Starlet the Chocolate Brown Baby, Miriam Sithole stole the show.

Broadcast House in Lusaka has been without a resident orchestra since two members of the Lusaka Radio Band Dick, Sapper and Tony Anthony, left the Information Department. But now new members have been found. The new band is called the Lusaka Radio Rhythm Band and its personnel includes Sylvester Massiye, John Akapelwa, Alick Mkhata—on guitars; John Faurie, bass; Rex Dimmock, drums. That's an example of racial and musical harmony.

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SPORTS WORLD

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What's all this? Green, Coloureds' centre forward was ready to shoot for goal when he was stopped by the Indian fullback seen here heading the ball to safety. Coloureds won 3-1 in the Inter-Race match.

PETROS FIGHTS ON MOODLEY PROMOTION

Three Natal champions have found their way on to the Moodley promotion on July 9 at the Durban Y.M.C.A. First we find welterweight Gilbert Petros, always a value-for-money fighter, facing Max Morgan, the former national amateur champion, who made a successful entry into the professional ranks in Johannesburg recently.

While this bout takes pride of place as 'top-liner,' the contest likely to steal the imagination of the fight fans is the flyweight bout between Durban's Simon Ngcobo and Ezekiel Shole of Johannesburg, the wrong kind of fight against champion Kid Dynamite Ngcobo is now on the trail seeking a return—and knows he'll help his cause a good deal by beating the clever Rand fighter. It promises to be a hectic bout.

The third fight was to have been between Natal 118 lb. title-holder Harry Naidoo and Joseph Zwane, but news reaches me that Naidoo has retired from boxing on doctor's orders, which leaves Zwane without an opponent and Natal without a bantamweight champion.

Moodley might find a good contest by matching rugged little Louis Joshua with Zwane, and some enterprising promoter—will it be Seaman Chetty—could help find a new Natal champion by matching those two grand little battlers



Another shot during the inter-race match at Natalispruit. Page, Coloured outside-left was late. The Indian half-back on the left intercepted and drove a hard shot over the centre line.

POTCH. BOXING

When the Potchetstroom Rough House Boxing Club was matched against Ventersdorp boys there was one knockout.

The best thriller was the fight between Spronck of Rough House and Gorilla Thompson (Venters). They

John Tuli and Kid Silas

Other bouts on the bill are between Young Bidy and Larry Gengan, with Bidy likely to punch out another victory, and Boya Govender and the strong Nigel Rajah. Both bouts will be at the flyweight limit.

Leonard Neill

Both weighed 161 lb. The fight ended in a draw.

Results, Rough House mentioned first:

D Molefe (95 lb) lost to Kid Baken, pts. Kid Leales (105 lb.) beat Killer McCoy, pts. Kid Gavillan (115) drew with Kid Chocolate.

Southpaw Special (118 lb.) drew with Fairy Tale. Leeu (129 lb.) t.k.o'd Kid Marshall, 3rd round. George (132 lb.) lost to Killer Pax points.

Western Transvaal hope, Darry Boy failed to take part. Trainer of the Rough House Boys is Babes Motjale. J. Obphant is the manager.



Rangers beat Stars

Roaring Rangers F.C. of Waimaransstad played the Shining Stars of Lichtenburg. The scores were: Rangers 5, Stars 0; Stars 4, Rangers 2.

Bincky, Indian goalkeeper (left) saves a terrific shot from Page on the right. Coloureds' Supporters shouted "goal" when Page went for the shot with all his might. They were astonished to see Bincky save a shot banged in so hard within the goal area.

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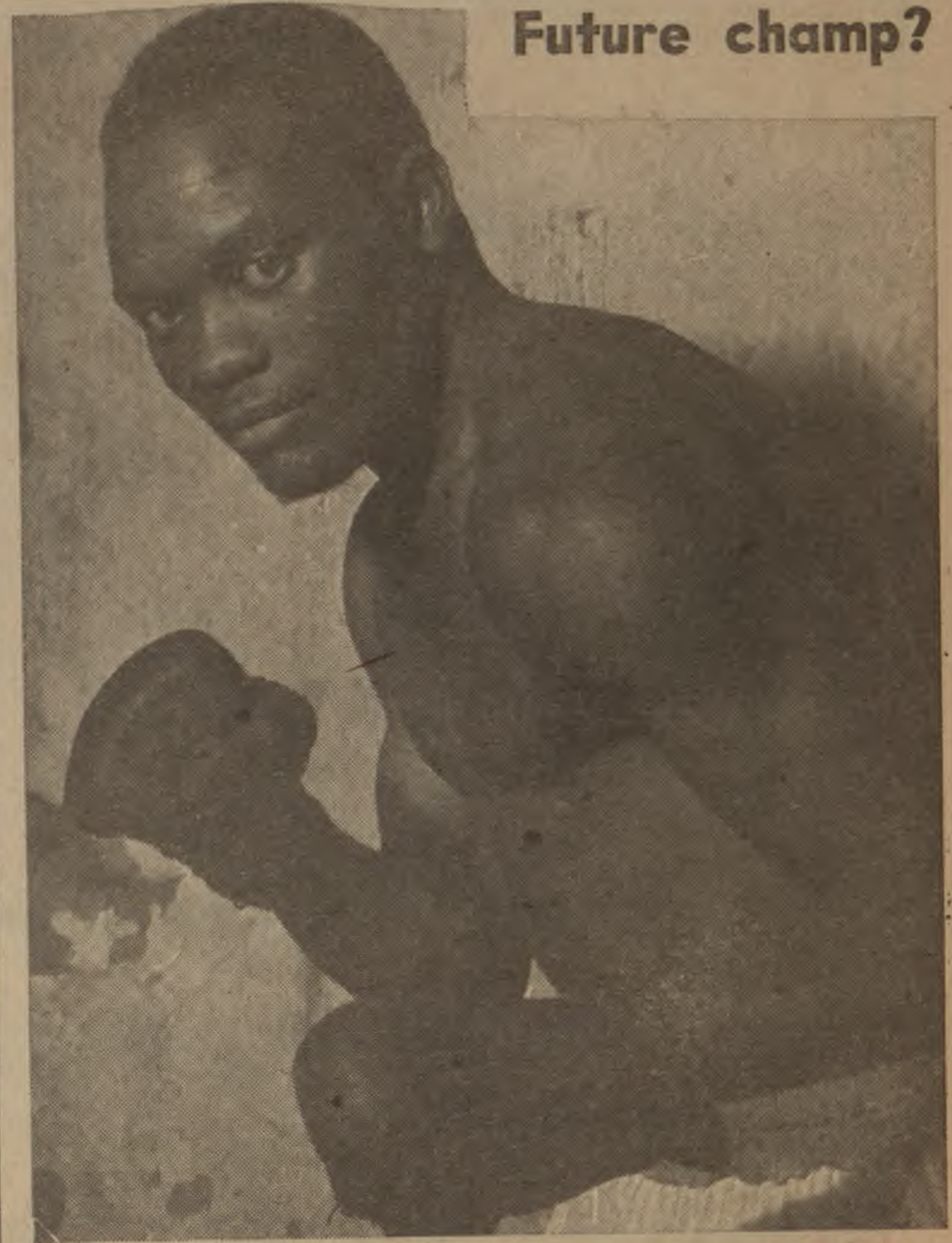
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Future champ?

Here's Bereng Tsetlo, middleweight pro of Springs. Bereng has a historic name. But after seeing him in his first pro bout, many fans felt that he'll be the next S.A. champ after clubmate, Joe Flash. This man, Bereng, must be watched. As tough as teak.

CAN EZ NGCOBO HOLD HIS TITLE?

Ezrom 'King Lodger' Ngcobo won the South African cruiserweight championship in Johannesburg last December. Three months later he defended his title against Potopoto Koza. He beat the Sophiatown challenger on a k.o.

This Friday night, Ez will defend his title for the second time, against the reigning champion in the middleweight class, Elijah 'Joe Flash' Nyakale. This battle, of champ v. champ, should be a gruelling affair.

It's one of those fights difficult to forecast. I know Ngcobo is a strong man. As much as he can unleash punishment, he can also take it.

He proved this in two different venues, Cape Town and Johannesburg, when he went the distance with the East Rand hope, tigerish Elliot Arnold.

In their second encounter on the Rand, Ez outpointed Elliot in grand style. Few of our big men can do it in that manner.

In Friday's fight, we shall see whether or not the Springs challenger has a glassy jaw. Joe Flash Nyakale is a clever boxer, fast on his feet and he keeps on snapping home timely rights. His left penetrates like a piston.

There are great boxing brains in Ngcobo's corner, pint-sized Theo Mthembu.

There will be six supporting bouts in a star-studded bill.

Bantamweights: Peter Moledi v. Kid Bogart, six rounds. Leslie Tangee v. Phineas Phetoe, 4 rds.

Featherweights: Kelly Maimane v. Hamilton Madonsela, 4 rounds. Jerry Moloi v. Jaos Kangaroo Maoto, 6 rounds.

Lightweights: Ralph Shabangu v. Charles Louw, 4 rounds.
Welterweights: Kid Nyasa v. Philemon Tshabalala, 4 rounds.
A. X.

E. TRANSVAAL OFFICIALS

The following have been elected officials at the fifth Annual General Meeting of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu F.A.: Messrs G. G. Kumalo, president; D. R. Matane, secretary; A. W. C. Motswenyane, assistant secretary and D. D. Magudulela, treasurer. The meeting was held at Brakpan.

Cisco Kid Winning way

Cisco Kids basketball club played and beat Eastern Rangers at the Lutheran school ground, Middelburg, Transvaal. The score was 32 points to 6. The Kids won the second match by 26-11.

The Kids will now play Witbank and Belfast before meeting the Johannesburg western areas women.

4 Tennis Clubs in this O.F.S. area

Here are the new officials of the Viljoenskroon Daffodils Lawn Tennis Club: E. L. Mosalakae, chairman; D. S. Mokatane, captain; Miss M. M. Makhale, captain; J. S. Masike, secretary; N. B. G. Moleko, treasurer. M. Tsoai and S. Nampai are committee members.

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Chat with the President



Mr. B. G. Gregory (right) recently at Lovedale, is back on the Rand. Here Mr. Gregory chats with Ace Marcus Mahlangu who netted the only two goals for W.D. A.F.A. in their Henochsburg Cup match against Benoni Bantu XI who won 4-2. Mr. Gregory is the new president of the Transvaal African Football Association.

"Rocky" gets goals for Bona Crushers

Ladyselborne played at Bon Accord against the Bona Crushers F.C. The results: Bona Crushers 3, Family Callies 2; Bona Crushers 4, Motherwells 2; Bona Crushers 1, Motherwells 1.

"Rocky" is the goal-getting centre forward of the Bona Crushers.

Bona Crushers defeated Happy Fighters of Greenkloof by the big margin of fifteen goals to two.

SCHOOL SPORTS

Inter-school football and basketball matches were played between Schaumburg school, Bultfontein, Krugersdorp and the D.R.C. School of Luipaardsvlei at Schaumburg school ground, Die Moot.

Schaumburg trounced D. R. School. The scores were: Basketball 26-2; soccer, 2-1 in favour of the home teams.

The players of the two winning teams were:

Girls: Franscina Motsumi, Helem Nkadimeng, Cathrine Molane, Elizabeth Mataboge, Selina Motsumi, Pauline Molane, Eva Selebi, Johanna Mataboge and Esther Motlabane.

Boys: Daniel Motsumi, Joseph Mataboge, Seth Thari, Chris Dikobe, Solomon Moabi, Jeremiah Mataboge, Ezra Selebi, Samuel Motsumi and Jairus Shole.

The teams are trained by Mr. Simon Makgalamele and Mr. Steve Kgame, principal of Schaumburg.

Fax College, visited Lemana Training College near the Zoutpansberg Mountains, Pietersburg. A hectic match took place between the senior teams. But senior and junior ended in a draw.

Fax are now considered former 'bulls of the North.' In the past they defeated all teams in the Pietersburg area.

Lemana excelled in the field events in a Pietersburg inter-school competition.

Transvaal Black Birds F. C. of Riverside, Pretoria played a grand soccer match against the B.T.I. students at Middelburg. The scores were: Black Birds 3, B.T.I. 3, Black Birds 0.

Two Penalties for 'Spurs

Bona Crushers played against two teams, the African Public Servants F.C. and Hotspurs F.C. There were two 3-3 draws. Crushers won one match by 5-1 and Hotspurs also won one 3-2.

Hotspurs were awarded two penalties.

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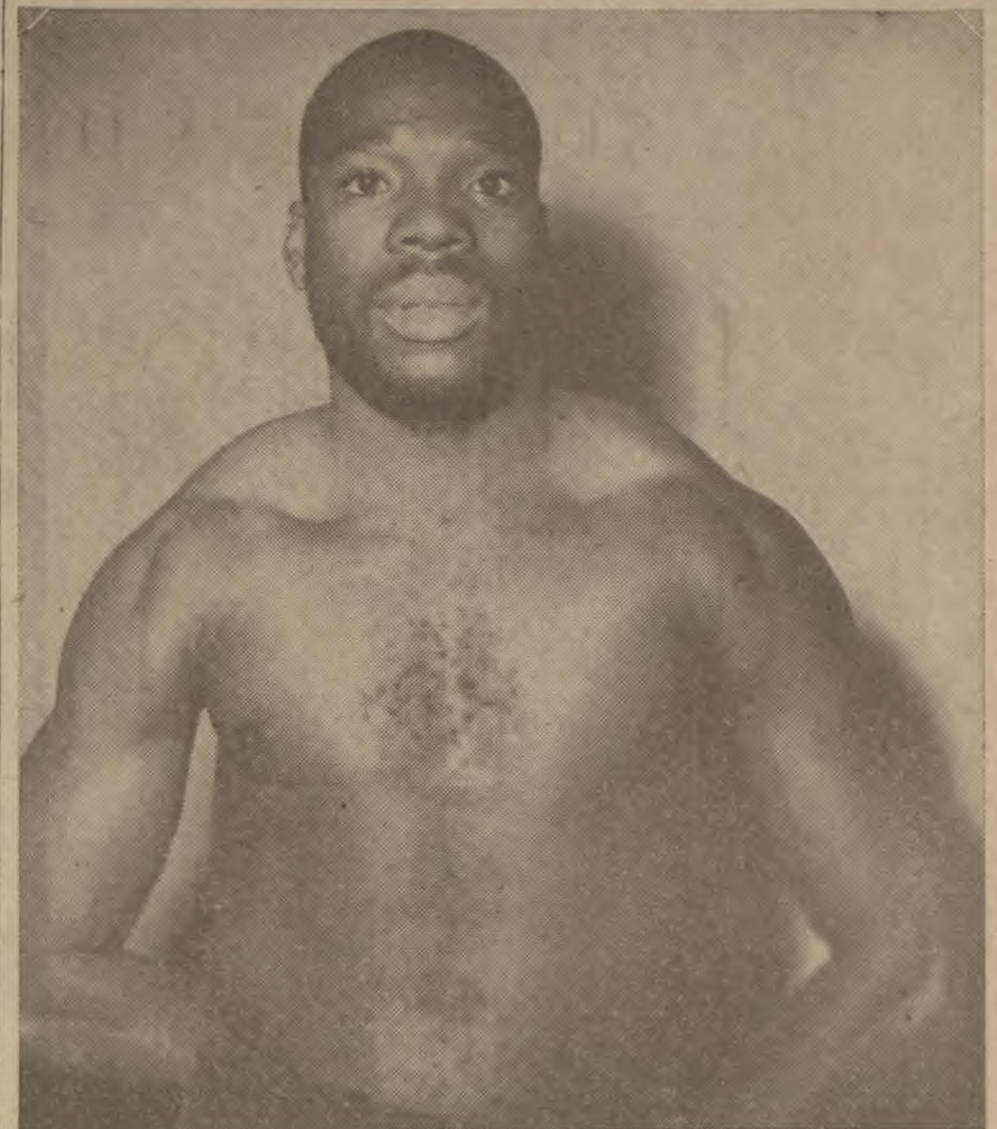
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KEEPS FIT: Zacharia Moiseare is ready to take part in the next competition of Mr. Body Beautiful. He is a member of the well-run Huntley Barbell Club under Mr. Gabriel Mogosi, White City Jabavu. Zacharia is also a footballer and a cricketer. He's trained by Dan Sibeko.

PTA NAUGHTY BOYS AT PIETERSBURG

Pretoria Naughty Boys F.C. playing Stone Breakers F.C. of Pietersburg in Pietersburg lost the main match by 2-0 but won the second by 3 goals to 1.

Mr. P. Mafichi was the referee.

Stone Breakers players: J. Makweya, T. Ramohlola, E. E. Matlou, S. Scheeper M. Mushi, A. Maletse, H. Matlou, P. Modana, B. B. Mabitsela, J. Jelasedown, M. Thema.

A thrilling match was played at the Natalspruit location ground, Germiston, between Dangerous Darkies and the Rushing Brookes F.C.

The results were: Rushing Brookes 2, Darkies 1; Darkies 3, Brookes 1.

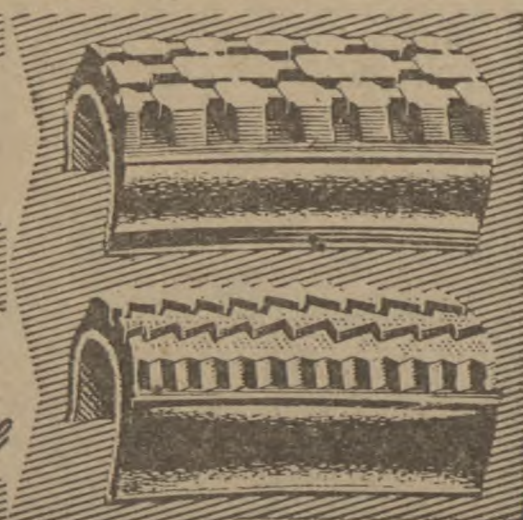
Other results: Black Pirates 7, T. Tigers 1; Rangers 5, Morning Stars 2.

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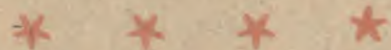
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Gossip from the RINGSIDE

by A. X.

Samson Ngare says that before Max Morgan became S.A. welterweight amateur champion, he was beaten by Johannes Kgompiri in Bloemfontein twice. Johannes Kgompiri suffered points defeat once over three rounds to Max Morgan.

News of Alexandra's Brown Panther (Theo. Mthembu)

isn't happy with the way fans level criticism against his boxer, Richard 'Black Hawk' Hlubi for his failure through illness, to meet Fondie Mavuso for the S.A. welterweight championship.

Says Theo: I quite appreciate the fact that many people were disappointed when the Hawk inevitably withdrew. But let me assure them that there was no man who was more disappointed than Richard himself.

To those who believe that Richard is afraid I say: What would you have said if Richard took on the fight and in the process lost the fight and his eyesight? A boxer must enter the ring feeling 100 per cent fit. Hlubi wants that title and I bet you he'll get it. He'll hold it until he retires.

Mr. Theo Mthembu, Alexandra boxing manager, has bought a house at Dube Township, but will still find time for his gymnasium in the Dark City.

Mthembu is manager of Ez Ngcobo, S.A. cruiser champ who fights Joe Nyakale for his

S.A. middleweight title. Black Hawk, Transvaal welter champ, who has been advised by his doctor to lay-off boxing for some time, belongs to the same stable. He's contender No. 1 for Simon Mbata's S.A. crown.

Mr. Boston Maipadi of Pretoria says: "I have a N. Tvl. amateur welterweight champion, Chuck Davey Lebala. Most of his fights were won on k.o.'s. I now wish to turn him pro. He's a great favourite in the Capital.

"I'd like promoters to see for themselves. We train at the Walton Jameson school, Atteridgeville. Lebala's stablemates are Young Bully, Gentleman Jim Moerane, Rodney Zitha, Ike Williams and Jefty Etsane."

Challenge taken

In a recent issue of the Bantu World, Willie Kobue lightweight boxer from Kroonstad issued a challenge.

It has been accepted by Green Archer, wellknown Bloemfontein amateur lightweight trained by E. Leshosi. The fight will take place this month.

Afterwards Leshosi's man wants to turn pro.

Evaton boy needs help

At Evaton a friend tells me that Fly Mchlahleli is a worried man. His future looks gloomy. Motlaledi's photograph appeared in a recent issue of The Bantu World. He was convalescing in a Johannesburg hospital. But he's now back home.

Fly was injured in his last fight against Gladstone Mahlo (One Round Hank). Mahlo was at his peak form.

Fly now feels that he must make a personal appeal to all sportsmen for help.

Sponono return

David Mocumi is manager of Richard Morobe, Kid Sponono's conqueror. That famous night, Morobe appeared as a substitute for K.O. Kudu of Kliptown. Morobe is a Vereeniging boy. But when he has a fight his manager, Mr. Mocumi, now working in Johannesburg trains him in the Moko-ne stable. Kid Lulu helps him.

Mr. Mocumi says that he and Morobe are prepared to give Sponono a return bout if he wants Morobe outpointed Sponono over six rounds in his first pro bout.

POTCH TENNIS WIN

When Potchefstroom Hurricanes L.T.C. played Baragwanath L.T.C. at Baragwanath Potchefstroom led the Johannesburgers by 48 games.

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TOP: Caroline and Florie at the starting point of the 220 yards event at Lemana Training College.



CENTRE: Four Lemana Training College girls who won the Relay Race.



ABOVE: This is the Lemana Training College team which won the Pietersburg Inter-College athletic meeting. The teams were photographed with their coach, Lybon Missetwene.



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